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Labourites Protest Against Shorter Hours.

An important speech was made in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister on the coal stoppage, for which, he said, there was no real justification.

Amid angry Labourite protests, Mr. Baldwin declared that he had reached the conclusion that longer hours were essential.

He promised to bring in Legislation to give effect to the Coal

Commission's proposals for the re-organisation of the industry.

GRAVITY OF SITUATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 15. The coal debate in the House of Commons was opened by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, on the Ministry of Mines Vote.

Mr. Baldwin dwelt on the gravity of the situation, which was causing unemployment and distress and crippling industries, of which many were faced with disaster. Large amounts of foreign coal had been imported on private account. The Government was obliged to place The situation was pretty hopeless. orders to maintain essential services. He had never concealed his opinion that this was a cruel stoppage for the country. (Labourite cries of "Who caused it?") It was a stoppage without real justification. (Ministerial cheers and Labourite counter-cheers). He would not attempt to apportion the blame for the stubbornness and

folly of the parties to the dispute. Longer Working Day.

much better organised, but mere held. reached the conclusion that a re- than it had already lasted. " " turn to a longer working day was essential. (Angry Opposition cries of dissent).

In Men's Interests.

He was influenced by that decision first and foremost by the interests of the men. (Opposition protests and Ministerial cheers). The Government proposed to leave the Seven Hours Act on the Statutebook, but to introduce legislation to enable an extra hour to be worked for a time. This would not prescribe longer hours, but permit negotiations to be opened on the basis of offering a prospect of far better wages. He had received a positive assurance from the owners that on the basis of an eight-hours day in the coalfields producing approximately half the country's output the men could be offered the existing wages for July, August, and September, whilst in over more than half the rest of the country the reduction, if any, would be parties being Miss Lily Louisa materially less than the ten per Tsan Tze-soon, daughter of Tsan: cent. drop at present offered. The new wage could be guaranteed during July, August and September.

Government's Part. Meanwhile the Government would press on with reorganisation legislation, and the coal owners would do their utmost to make effective such proposals of the Coal Commission as were necessary and leave no ground for doubt that the men would get al that was due them under the wages obtainable. The wages after September would be based on the ascertained proceeds of the industry. It might reasonably be hoped that the wages of a substantial portion of the industry would be maintained, if not actually increased. The Government would shortly introduce a Bill to give effect to those recommondations of the Coal Commis-

sion requiring legislation. Temporary Assistance.

could be more usefully spent in rose-bud crepe de chine trimmed a woman, assisting the miners displaced from with purple lace,

He concluded by saying that whether a settlement was reached or not he was going on. (Minis-1 terial cheers). He hoped that the casion of the funeral at Nanning. two parties, recognising their to-day of Mr. Philips, who is pregrave responsibility, would now get sumed to have been murdered by together in an attempt to reach an bandits, the fing on the A.P.C.

Now Enormously Graver.

THE DISCUSSION.

Mr. Vernon Hartshorn (Labourite, Ogmore) said that the situaion, which was grave before Mr. Baldwin's speech, was enormously graver now. (Opposition cheers and cries of "Coal owners! touts") "You have thrown the country into

Mr. Hartshorn declared that it was impossible to induce the miners to accept lower wages and onger hours. Even if they did that would not solve the problem. He urged the Government to reconsider the position. "Parliament must settle the dispute. He urged the miners and owners who were M.P.'s to get together with the assistance of the Government.

Inaction Abandoned.

Sir John Simon (Liberal, Spen-Valley) said that he recognised that the Government had at last Common sense alone could save of inaction unless others agreed. the situation. It was sometimes Mr. W. Adamson (Labourite, Cause by Bay on April 17 hav-stated that the whole management West Fife) moved a reduction of ling by dropped, Mr. S. J. of the coal industry was inefficient the Ministry of Mines Vote on Squire, who ran into the man

mechanical improvements could Mr. J. R. Clynes (Labourite, Central Magistracy this morning not revolutionise the industry. Platting) said he was convinced on the minor charge of reckless The Government had definitely that the dispute would last longer driving which was mentioned at

Mr. Adamson's motion was re-

jected, the division resulting:-" Against 299

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Majority 161

ing for Tuesday afternoon.

A similar charge against th other motor cyclist, Mr. D. E Western, was adjourned for hear-

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.

OMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL CEREMONY.

CHEAH-TSAN.

The Roman Catholic Cathedral was the scene early this afternoon of a "pretty wedding, the Kwai-yuen, manager of the Hua Ann Co., Bangkok, and Dr. Cheah Kong-seng, eldest son of Mrs. Chean Chong Seng and the late Mr. Cheah Chong-seng, of Penang. The Rev. Father Banchio offi

The bride, who entered church on the arm of her uncle. Dr. K. C. Cheng, by whom she was given away, looked charming in a white george-crepe dress, trimmed. with silver beads. Her bouquet was of white roses and maiden

The Misses Tsan Tze-chiao and were attired in cream georgette trimmed with green beads and

carried bouquets of pink roses. The Misses Margaret and Cecilia Leung, who were flower girls, wore dresses of george-crepe, trimmed with green beads.

After detailing the proposed After a reception at the Metro-

As a mark of respect on the oc- up the ticket. agreement and not carry on the building at Hongkong was flying unhappy dispute to the bitter end. at half most to-day.

SMASH. MOTOR

ACCIDENT AT NORTH POINT.

TWO INJURED.

A motor car carrying a number of Chinese passengers crashed into the wall of the Hongkong Electric Company's premises at North Point at 2.30 p.m. on Monday and was completely wrecked.

It is stated that a lorry was preceding the car and stopped led to an official closing of the squad to have an elected lieuten-near the entrance to the garage, port, ant. "To this lieutenant all The driver of the car, apparently the wall.

driver of the car escaped injury, but two children had to be taken presence of a member of the St. ployees who join the unions. useful. The girl was found to be Minister of Foreign Affairs to the hospital

passing car.

MOTOR FATALITY.

MINOR CHARGE AGAINST MR. SQUIRE.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

The charge of manslaughter abandoned the hopeless position arising fout of the incident in which a Chinese was killed at -Labourite cheers - it might be which the discussion was being while riding motor cycle, was before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the

the first hearing of the case. Defendant explained that the case had been heard for some time and felt he was morally not guilty.

His Worship took this to be a plea of not guilty and fixed hear-

ing at the same time.

ALWAYS STEALING.

HABITUAL SHADOWED BY DETECTIVE.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Suspected of being a thief, a given as the reason. Chinese detective shadowed a man senger's pocket according to evid- cular date, when the "City

showed that defendant was sent asked if they told the humber Tsan Tze-kien, younger sisters of 1921 and subsequent years he was phone. Both denied this. the bride, who were bridesmaids, imprisoned three times for Asked if they reported to the

> months' hard labour. Back to Jail.

back again."

the garment, pawned it and tore which led to their dismissal.

TO DAY'S DOLLAR. The closing rate of the dollar

on demand, to-day was 2/2 15/16

CUSTOMS ROW?

CANTON NATIVE EMPLOYEES AND GUILDS.

ALLEGED DISAGREEMENT.

Government Protest Said to Have Been Lodged...

Another clash between the Chinese Maritime Customs and cigners have issued a new rule the Canton Government may take under which members shall be place. The first, some time ago, formed into squads of ten, each

This time disagreement is attri- grievances are to be reported, and driven at a fast speed, swerved to buted to the Canton Government | the lieutenant will then report to get clear of the lorry and ran into allegedly backing a determined the union chiefs. effort to introduce union organisa-The elder occupants and the tion to Customs employees, both eigners in Canton except Russians manual "workers" and clerks.

It is understood that Colonel F. to hospital. One of them, a girl Hayley Bell, the Commissioner of about ten years, had a big of Customs, has set his face wound in the head and was given | determinedly against the guild first aid at the office where the scheme, and will discharge em-

John Ambulance Brigade proved To this policy Mr. Eugene Chen, losing much blood through the said to have lodged an objection, wound and was in a bad way, but but the Customs executive's rewith the attention she received ply is given as that no one can her condition had improved when stay in the service who joins an ambulance arrived to take her either a union or a political organisation. This stand, it is under-The other injured child had stood, is in accord with that taken already been taken to hospital in a by the Customs all over China.

> [About two months ago, there alleged dismissal of a few native have been used as an "excuse" for used as a residence for soldiers. asking others to join a union either then already existing, or

MASTER AND MAN.

TALLYMEN'S SUIT AGAINST HOLT'S.

A WAGES CLAIM.

The responsibility of master to man when default is alleged in respect of duties formed the subject of legal argument at the Sum-

mary Court this morning. Two tallymen formerly employed at Holt's wharf claimed \$44 each in respect of May salary, and a month's pay in Heu of notice each being engaged at a monthly

pay of \$22. They were represented by Mr

A. Hall. Giving evidence, they stated that they received a letter from the compradore on May 15, giving them notice, alleged absence from duty on certain occasions being

Cross-examined by Mr. L. R who was standing at the rear of Andrewes, for Holt's, plaintiffs a tramcar at Des Vœux Road denied that they had been absent Central and caught him in the from work on certain dates act of putting his hand into a pas- specified. As regarded one partience given when the man was Glasgow," was unloaded they were charged before Major C. Willson calling evidence of a tallyman who at the Central Magistracy, this worked with them on that occa-

The detective said that defen- Plaintiffs admitted that they dant had a raincoat over one arm had refused to sign a certain and passed his other hand through document which had been circuithe coat into a man's pocket. On ated among the tallymen regardthe way to the police station de- ing standing-by stipulations. One fendant repeatedly begged to be of the plaintiffs said he refused to sign it and another that he was A thumb print record produced busy at the time. They were to prison for larceny in 1912 and tallyman that if he wanted them then banished for five years. In he could easily get them on the

number I tallyman when they said He was sentenced to three had not signed a certain dates, plaintiffs said they did not. It was not the custom. On this "You seem to like jail; you just point, Capt. Riggs, Wharf Mancame out and now want to go ager, gave evidence, stating that business centre, even the "three it was a rule that they should so coolie" exchange broker's ricsha Mr. Khoo Keng-tay was best man. Words to this effect were ad- report. He produced a book of edging to one side to make way. dressed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell in rules in which this was set out. legislation. Mr. Baldwin said that role Hotel, the bride and bride imposing a sentence of three. The compradore who engaged the station a few days ago and

as regards the temporary assist groom leave for Macao where the weeks hard labour on another the tallymen gave evidence and this "went off" this morning. On ance promised to the industry the honeymoon is to be spent, the Chinese who was charged with the referred to certain dates when arrival at the Club, Mr. G. C. Moss money available, about £3,000,000, bride's travelling dress being of theft of an article of clothing from plaintiffs were absent from duty. (station officer) was surprised to At other times they had been find that there was no fire. Sub-Inspector Field said that noticed by him to be slacking. A push bell has been put up. defendant went to the complain. They had had two previous near the hall porter's desk inside. ant's house to see a friend, stole warnings before the last occasion the Club. A cover is being made

> fendants, cited cases in support of other hand, the direct wire conhis contention that when default nection to the station may have was proved the necessity to pay been in contact with something. wages for the current month or in hea of notice was removed. The case is proceeding.

HOUSEBOY TAX.

CANTON FOREIGNERS TO CONTRIBUTE,"

UNIONS LAY DOWN LAW

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 14. The Union of Employees of For-

The rules under which all forand Germans must pay a union tax monthly, and which set higher wages for all foreigners who are neither Russians nor Germans, are to continue.

The police have issued posters announcing that all foreigners who have taken up residence in Canton within the last twelve months must immediately register their place of residence at the nearest police station, and must also present proofs of their

Missionaries are having more trouble in the country around Waichow. The big Baptist chapel The practice, as believed, being to in Hing Ning district, which has keep politics and labour unions had a Chinese minister, has been forcibly broken into by soldiers who now use the chapel as a place was some agitation concerning the of residence despite formal protests. Guards are kept at the employees who were said to have door, and only soldiers are perbecome associated with the move- mitted to enter. This is the third ment or, on the other hand, to chapel in that district now being

THE DOG LAW.

FAILURE TO OBSERVE THE REGULATIONS.

TWO SUMMONSES.

were summoned at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer charges of failing to obtain licences and allowing their dogs to roam about without muzzles. . In the first case, Mr. W. J

Carroll admitted that he held no licence, but denied the other charge. His dog, he said, was three months old, and he thought a licence was necessary when an animal reached the age of six

This was stated to be not so, but a caution was registered on the first charge. The offence of allowing a dog to go about without a muzzle being regarded as

serious, Mr. Carroll was fined \$5. Two dogs were mentioned in the charges against Mr. S. M. Churn, but he admitted that he had only one dog for which he held no licence. He denied the other charge.

Evidence was given that the dogs were walking about on the road with leashes attached to their collars and without muzzles. Mr. Churn offered to call his amah as a witness, but Divisional Inspector P. Grant said he would withdraw the second charge since the other was admitted. Fine \$3.

FALSE ALARM.

FIRE BRIGADE RUSH TO THE H.K. CLUB.

WIRING AT FAULT?

A false alarm brought the Central Fire Station appliances dashing to the Hongkong Club at about 11.40 this morning.

Two engines tooted through the --- A new alarm had been put up in

and this alarm may have been Mr. Andrewes, for the de accidentally touched. On the The crowd that had gathered. and the members who came out to

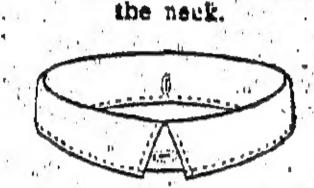
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The last year has been a memorable one in the annals of this company, many important events have ing taken place, the most important of which is probably the signing of our new franchise agreements with the Shanghai and French Municipal Councils, full de tails of which have been published in the local newspapers and Municipal Gazette. These were signed

on December 31, 1925. After many years of negotiation an intercommunication agreement was signed on December 7, 1925, with the Chinese Government Telephone Administration for intercommunication between the telephones in the Settlements and those of the Administration Nantao and Chapei, and service was opened on February 1, 1926 On May 10, 1926, a further

agreement was signed with the Chinese Government Telephone Administration for long distance toll calls and service was opened May 17 to Wusih, Soochow, Woosung and Nanziang, and we hope that service to other towns will soon follow. ..

Work During the Strike.

are aware. general strike followed the event of May 30, 1925, and the company was called upon to maintain its service by engaging foreign la volunteer operators. The appeal met with a ready response, and during the hot weather these volunteers worked day and night for some six weeks until the Chinese operators returned. directors would like to place on record our deep appreciation grateful thanks to all the foreign lady volunteer operators for their is Tls. 202,057.52 which your self-sacrificing and splendid work Directors, recommend should be

times of disorganisation. You may not be aware that every benture sinking fund and debenture male foreign member of our staff is a member of the Telephone Section, Special Reserve, S.V.C., general reserve account, and that and was on duty day and night for the investments previously shown the whole time of the mobilisation; as debenture sinking fund investprotecting the buildings and up ments have now been earmarked as paratus and joining up the special "foreign staff superannumby fund lines, etc., required by the Council.

Chiefly on account of the

their willing extra services in those

and also to the staff in general for distributed as follows:-

troubles last summer, although at March 31, 1925, viz.:-Tls. Mr larger than the figures for the pre- 22,000, has been written off against. vious year the increase of lines was general reserve account. very small, namely: -994 lines and Directors -- Your Directors have 1423 telephones. Last year the net to record with much regret the reincrease was 520 lines and 912 tirement of Sir Edward Pearce, telephones. The total number of who left Shanghai for Home last lines in use on March 31, 1926, was December. Sir Edward Pearce was 17.706 and telephones 22.975. Now for many years a director of our that conditions generally are more company and took a very active settled we hope to do far better part in the company's interests. this year. The total number of On the death of Mr. Cecil-Holliday, calls on the day of record was he was appointed chairman of the 198,155, being an increase over company. To fill the vacancy Mr. Po the previous year of 19,154. The R. C. Phillippo was invited and subscribers in the western district accepted a seat on the board" are increasing very rapidly, espe- Mr. A. D. Bell has been nomincially in the Hungjao district and ated by the Shanghai Municipal we have opened a small exchange Council and Mr. A. du Pac de in Hungjao Road and are building | Marsoulies by the French Munia new sub-exchange, in Edinburgh I

Automatic at Central Exchange. At the central exchange, part of the automatic apparatus has been delivered and installed and we trust that by the end of year the first subscribers, will be connected. At the Yangtszepoo repair shops we have extended the instrument shops so as to cope with extra work entailed for the alteration of our present telephones for use on automatic exchanges, and a plating plant has been installed which we

hope will save us considerable ex-During the year our debenture trustees, Mr. H. P. Wilkinson and Mr. P. Peebles, resigned, and their at 75,000 tons; palm oil 13,000 Dab places have been taken by Mr. A. G. Mossop and Mr. R. G. to exceed the previous provided Dog Fish MacDonald.

Your Directors are glad to re- ports a little higher. port that the service during the The receipts of the Deli Railroad last year in spite of the unsettled | Company are expected to be 28 per | From age number of faults being 1.84 Custom receipts and export taxes Gudgeon per station per annum as against are also expected to exceed those Herrings 2.27 for the last year. The faults of the previous year. on east automatic exchange were The value of imported goods is Labrus

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SUGAR EXPERIMENT STATION AT MANILA.

Manila, June 10. Establishment of a large sugar General In view of the signing experiment station at the governof the new franchise agreements ment stock farm in La Carlota. with the Shanghai Municipal Coun-Occidental Negros, to develop the cil and the French Municipal Philippine sugar industry, is com-Council, certain adjustments have teen necessary in the account this pleted by the insular government. year, and these are dealt with ber A P250,000 appropriation to establish the station and remove the pre-Working Account.-The balance sent government herds will be asked of the legislature. transferred to the credit of this

Silverio Apostol, secretary account for the year to March 31. agriculture and natural resources. 1926, is Tls. 505,940.26, as against Tls. 440,723.90 last year, an. in. has perfected plans for the proposed station. He believes that Our increase in revenue amount- after the first few years, the govern-'ment" can -make the station ed to Tls. 163.999.48. as against an increase of Tls. 122,458.23 for the self-supporting if it is allowed to keep the income. It is intended The main increase in the work- that the P250,000 appropriation be ing expenses are maintenance and made the basis of a revolving fund traffic expenses, foreign employees' for the maintenance and operation medical and hospital expenses, of the station.

The plans contemplate establishment of a small sugar mill where technical assistants may be train-Profit and Loss Account .- The ed. Properly operated such a mill credit balance of this account is would increase the income of the Tis. 202,057.52, as against Tis, station, it is stated. The lease of 119,648.77, for the previous year, an sugar lands to adjoining centrals Increase of Tls. 82,408.75. This is and plantations, it is understood," would provide a large income. "

The Philippine Sugar Association has been trying to obtain the La Carlota stock farm for the establishment of its own station but

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the zovernment has taken no action upon its petition. It is understood, however, that government officials do not believe the association would be able to maintain the

with its existing facilities. The members of the sugar association always have indicated their desire to see a complete experiment station designed to aid the sugar industry and similar to that of the Hawaiian sugar planters' association established and have promised their co-operation to bring about its realisation. Experimental work is being performed by the Philippine sugar association on a limited scale in the various centrals.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Tokyo Electric Light Company held on Saturday, June 5, it is understood a resolution was passed for an issue of debentures for Y100,000,000.

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HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which it station so well as the government cludes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, othe differences being very small.

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prevailing on the east coast of Pike Sumatra predict a prosperous year place for plantation companies as well as general-merchante.

A considerable number of. plantation companies have outlined definite policies with regard to the extension of their activities and concessions of considerable tracts of land are under government

consideration: London, May 20 .- The Dickella (Caylon) Rubber Estate, Ltd., has declared a final dividend of 85 per cent, making a total of 65 per furbet

YEARS AGO.

HONGKONG IN THE EIGHTEEN. EIGHTIES.

COLONY'S EARLIER DAYS.

Interesting Impressions of An ex-Governor.

Some interesting comments on the housing problem in Hongkong Signal." forty years ago are given in Sir William" Des Vœux's book, "My Colonial Service," from which we have recently been giving extracts. Sir William writes:

Housing Problem.

"No one who saw the Chinese quarters of the town of Victoria could fail to be struck with the insanitary conditions under which the houses nad been permitted to be built-many dwellings touching each other; not, as in other towns, only at the sides, but a the back, so that the only opening for air was the narrow street in front; and this evil was rendered the greater by the internal arrangements and great overcrowd. ing of these houses.

"Each floor ordinarily consisted of a passage down the middle, on. either side of which were several diminutive rooms, most of which were tenanted to their fullest capacity. Except the two rooms on each floor facing the street. none of these had any window, so that the door gave the only entrance to light and fresh air. The passage itself being dark and stuffy, the condition of the rooms can be imagined; in fact, very many of them were involved in pitchy darkness even at mid-day.

'Only people of a race such as the Chinese, inured by long ages of natural selection to similar conditions, could maintain health and strength in such places; and that the death-rate of Hongkong, instead of being much higher, should have, in fact, been lower than in any of the great towns of the East of which statistics had been published, is striking evidence of their wonderful vitality.

"But, apart from the question of mortality, such a condition of things, with the misery and other evil consequences proceeding from it, could hardly fail to excite desire for improving it, and so great part of my time in Hong kong was occupied with efforts i this direction.

"The elaborate measure prepared by Mr. Price, which originally contained more clauses than the eighty-nine which:appear in the Ordinance as eventually passed, many of them conflicting with vested interests likely to be strenuously defended, required, of course, very careful inquiry and consideration. In order to understand its manifold bearing upon sanitation and safety in building, I had to pay various visits of inspection to the localities which chiefly indicated the "necessity, of particular clauses; and, with view to learn what were the ob jections, valid or otherwise, which were likely to be raised, I had many interviews with proprietors, both European and Chinese.

"Owing to the occupation of my time with other matters, it was not until the latter end of 1888 that I felt sufficiently primed with the subject to bring "the measure before the Executive Council with a view by exhaustive then threatened by the continual discussion there to put it into influx of people from the shape for introduction to the mainland." Legislature. This duty occupied gested fresh difficulties to be where:overcome; so that it was not until March, 1889, that I was able to Ordinance, 1889, making better

passed without dissent; but there purpose, the non-fulfilment of were a few clauses to which the which more than anything else opposition promised to be serious. made me feel bitterly my break-I had a very long discussion in down in health. Inquiries quietly my office with Mr. Price, as re- instituted had led me to believe presenting the view of extreme that the most complete relief to stringency, and Mr. Chater, (the the congestion of the town might late Sir Paul Chater) the able be gradually effected without representative of the landlord great loss to the Colonial Treasury interest. The result was a com- by the compulsory purchase of accordingly, was passed without areas, and by the substitution for

the original form, though many, comparatively civilised houses were very few of them of much with access to the air at the back, importance; so that the credit of the space lost on the ground bethis useful Ordinance, as finally ing made up by the height of the passed, not less belongs to Mr. buildings. Had I been spared to Price. That officer was in this carry out my fixed intention in matter ably assisted by his sub- this respect, which, as is known ordinate, Mr. Cooper, of whose to those about me, was contalent I expressed so high an opin- tinually occupying my thoughts, ion that his subsequent promo- there is at least a possiblility tions in the Service have afforded that the worst consequences of the me peculiar gratification.

form, if not as stringent as I departure might have been preshould have liked, was capable of vented, and it is not even beyond effecting great improvement in conception that there would have existing conditions. Should ity been no carriage of this scourge provisions have been rigidly en to the people of India. For forced by subsequent administra, understand it is almost beyond tions, it has, I do not doubt, been doubt that the infection which a considerable factor, if not in first reached Bombay came from actually improving the health of Hongkong." the community, at least in preventing it from the deterioration

"DANGER SIGNAL" FOR TO MORROW.

At the Star Theatre to-morrow and the two following days will be screened" a thrilling film having as its background the novel scenery of great American railway, and appropriately named "The Danger

"The Danger Signal" deals with the men and women behind great railway system. Jane Novak has the part of a woman who is forced to decide between moncy and her baby. She has married the son of a powerful reilway president, who, after his son's death, refuses to recognise his daughter-in-law. He offers to adopt her child if she promises to give up all claim to it and move the summer. Further, the torrento another town.

there are twins, boys. The boys power needed there, and great regrow, to, manhood, ignorant of servoirs and damms are in process their relationship. Finally they of construction for that purpose. meet under very tense circumstances. It is a case of loving the progress has already been made all same girl and still not knowing lover the country. they are brothers.

discovery of this and the adopted it will not be long before power is ciples of his party. son's finding of his mother are available as far as Grosseto, and, placed against a background of thundering trains and a crashing views, to be one of the most

fornia. Robert Gordon and others. Erle C. Kenton directed. The story is from the published one of the same title by Douglas Doty.

THE SEXES IN RUSSIA.

Moscow .- Alimony works both ways in the Soviet Union, may be seen from a recent court production; and the personal devodecision ordering Mrs. Gustev to pay a quarter of her salary to her former husband until the latter finds a job. Gustev, it seems, was a soldier in the Russian Civil War. When he returned from the front his wife other words, the ideal simed applied for and obtained a divorce | was not toobring more land under on the ground of mutual incom- corn (it being required for equally patibility. The daughter remain- important products, such as fruit ed with the mother, while the son and vegetables), but to increase the was in the custody of the father. production of the existing corn Recently Gustev lost his position. the Court upheld his claim.

COLONY'S HEALTH.

Two imported cases of small-. pox (Chinese) with one death, one of diphtheria (British) and in enteric fever case (Chinese) which proved fatal were reported is notifiable diseases for the week ended June 12. During the same ally, I am told, the South was not "Morning Post;" period there was one death from nfluenza.

The return for the 24 hours ended June 14, showed a Chinese case of diphtheria.

Referring again to the housing several long meetings, which sug-problem, Sir William says else-

"The Crown Lands Resumption bring the Bill before the Legisla- provision for the acquirement of land for public purposes, was in-"The greater part of the Bill itiated and passed by me for

promise, and the Bill, amended some of the most congested narrow lanes and insanitary "After all, the alterations from dwellings of broad streets and

plague epidemic which invaded "The Ordinance in its final the Colony a few years after my

LTo be continued.

PROBLEMS FOR FASCISM.

ITALY'S LACK OF OIL AND

As is well-known, the principal problems of modern Italy are due (1) to an absence of raw materials, such as coal and oil, and (2) to a rapidly increasing population deprived of any satisfactory outlet: It is clearly impossible to do justice to these in the space of a single article, but some account of how they are being fuced may be of interest.

It is common property, of course. that every endeavour is being made to counter Italy's lack of coal and oil by a development of hydro-elec-a tric power. The main idea may be summarised as being the use the water on the Apennines in the winter and of the melting Alpine snow tial apring rains in the South are What he does not know is that judged to be sufficient to supply the As a matter of fact remarkable

eventually, as far as Rome itself. Throughout the whole of the North lation and emigration is perhaps umong working women at present wreck, said by pre-release re- similar rapid developments are tak- the most serious of all, and certain- is not so much the wish to get ing place, and Italian Water Power. thrilling ever captured by the according to a statement issued the greatest potential dangers. Italy's dulness of life, and the need other day now amounts to seven This feature stars Jane Novak [milliard kilowatts, representing a with an unusual supporting cast saving to Italy in 1925 of ten to 1925 there were 125 persons to pass in dull, and endless succesincluding Robert Edeson, the thirteen thousand million live that the square kilometre in Italy, as famous character, Gaston Glass, would have been expended in other against 71 in France. At the pre- gested, was provided by the classes the young French favourite, forms of energy, Incidentally the sent moment emigration to the at these institutes, where there Dorothy Revier, who is called the ultimate goal of Itulian Water United States being negligible most beautiful woman in Cali- Power, is stated to be 25 million owing to the quota, most of the kilowatts, which shows that much still remains to be done.

Sicily's Awakening.

Closely allied with the problems of 'coal and oil, as representing an important factor in Italy's adverse trade balance, is the problem of the cultivation of colm in sufficient quantity of supply the needs of the country. Some time ago Mussolini launched a campaign to increase; tion with which he is regarded can to some extent be measured by the response to his appeal. His motto -nothing apparently can be done in Italy, without a motto !-- was "Intensification not Extension," in lands. This is being accomplished When his wife refused to contri- by the use of seed better selected bute to the support of the son to the exigencies of the various dishe went to law on the matter and | trict, by deeper ploughing where drought is to be feared, and by an increased use of artificial manures.

The progress made, particularly in the South, is very striking, and Sicily, for instance, known in classical times as "The Granary of more for that honour after centuries of parasitism. Incidentally clectric installations.

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Denied g new trial, Charles Ponsi. the "financial wizard," was sentenced to prison for a year for fraud in selling roal datate.

all favourable to Fascism, though committed political harikari on the Girls' Institutes, and they might Aventine, it developed also great sure that if girls were not prov

A Potential Danger. ly the one fraught with the population "increases by nearly half a million a year; and even in Imonotony of days that seem to emigrants go to France, where a number of them have settled on the land. There are whole Italian.

villages in certain districts of France, and so seriously is the matter considered by the Italian Government that at Toulouse, for instance, there is now a Consular-Ceneral, with an ugricultural export attached, to give advice to the

I have rend somewhere that, ac cording bo French statistics, there were, altogether nearly two million Italians now in France, which, ever if a liberal deduction is allowed for political exiles and others who have voluntarily or under compulsion resigned all allegiance to their native land, must be a matter of grave concern to the French Gov ernment. On the other hand, the position is not one that commends itself to the Italians.

For the moment the problem being met in various ways. There are schemes for "internal emigration," that is to say, to persuade people to migrate from the crowd. ed districts to Sardinia and the Basilicata for purposes of develop ment; and no less than 70,000 hands, according to statistics issued by the Ministry of Finance -Rome," is rapidly qualifying once are employed on public works suc! as railways, roads, and hydrothis remarkable awakening and en- various palliatives, it is said in thusiasm of the South have a cer- Italy, will ease the situation for tain political significance. Origin- ten vears. But afterwards?-

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An address on education in girls clubs was given by Mrs. T. D. Barlow in the Mayor's Parlour Suiford, when the annual meeting was held of the Manghester and Salford Institute. Mrs. Barlow said that work was becoming highly specialised and organised, and instead of starting a piece of work and seeing it through from beginning to end a girl might nowadays spend her whole time in some detailed, monotonous occupation. Though she might become highly skilled and technically efficient, the repetitive nature of the work made her incapable of occupying all her thoughts and interests. The only solution seemed to be the shortening of the hours of work, as had been done in so many cases, in order that the workers might have more leisure to seek their interests outside. But leisure was of no use without the power to use it proit has always been very Royalist, perly. Here, then, was the oppor-When, however, the Opposition lunity of such a movement as the On the coast-line one now travels | devotion for the person of Musso | ad with good interests, they would | ed-The events leading up to the electrically as far as Spezia, and lini, if not for the general prin- find for themselves some that were not so desirable.

"I "am sure," Mrs. Barlow said, The problem of superfluous popu- I "that the chief cause of gambling something, for nothing as th some thrill that will break the sion." A cure for this, she sugwas comradeship and friendly inmind to new activities gave a apvelty and interest which alone speedway. could suffice to satisfy the natural gravings of the adolescent mind, in the Gerald Beaumont story. These natural cravings had a right Dixie, the horse, has a part nearto be satisfied, and by scattering ly as important as that of Claire the seeds of knowledge those who Windsor, Frank Keenan, Lloyd taught in these institutes were Hughes, and John Sainpolis. doing their part in furthering the gauss for which civilisation exist- ation from the story by Gerald ed. The voluntary basis of these clusses was of the greatest importance. Girls attended because they wanted to, and not because they and to, and in that fact lay the ecret of successful education.

> SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONGKONG FOR JUNE.

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June 20	5.39	a.m.	7.10	p.m.
June 21	5.39	a.m.	7:10	p.m.
June 22	5.39	a.m.	7.10	p.m.
June 23	5.40	a.m.	7.10	13.m.
June 24	5.40	a.m	-7.10	p.m.
June 25	-5.40	-a.m	7.11	p.m.
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(From Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, June 14. Yesterday the tow-boat from Canton to Fatshan left here and had gone only about five miles when it ran aground Chakua, a village just below Pakhoktung. Bandits on shore fired

on the boat, and started out in Just then soldiers from nearby fired upon the bandits who scurried into a creek. Guards and passengers on the boat then began firing at the soldiers, thinking they were bandits and the sniping continued until dawn revealed the error. The soldiers, meanwhile had fired sintermittently at the

craft. When the double mistake was discovered the soldiers went to Chakau, but the bandits had taken to the hills. A few women said to be wives of the robbers,

boat, thinking" it was a pirate

Last night a bold bandit invad- ness. ed Canton itself. He walked into a restaurant on the East Bund in the evening and, drawing a revolver commanded a rich owner to follow him. Some of the patrons of the place protested at first, but were quickly silenced when the revolver was pointed at them. The merchant has not been seen since, but his family later received a letter demanding \$2,000 for ransom.

SHIPPING CHANGES.

SHIPPING AND ENGINEERING GAZETTE.

Captain A. Glendinning, of the Tientsin, has gone master, Kyvangse. Captain W. L. Thomas, of the

Kwangse, is on reserve: Mr. E. M. Swan, chief officer Chenan, is on reserve. Mr. H. Settle, from serve has-

gone chief officer, Chenan. Mr. L. Cook, second officer, Taming, has gone second officer, Kiungehow.

Mr. D. C. Cameron, second officer, Klungchow, is on reserve Mr. E. G. Woodford, second officer, Chaksang, is on reserve. Mr. S. Duncan has been appointed second officer, Chaksang. Mr. J. McCabe, from reserve, has gone second officer, Fooksang. Mr. E. R. Allton, second officer, Fooksang, is on reserve.

Mr. K. D. Fairfax, second offi cer, Hopsang, is on reserve. Mr. J. A. Gow, third officer, Hopsang, has gone second officer, same ship.

Mr. G. L. Hunter, third officer, Chaksang, has gone third officer, East. Hopsang. Mr. J. M. Meikle, chief officer,

Kwaisang, has gone chief officer, Mr. C. M. Boas, chief officer, Leesang, is on Home leave.

Mr. A. C. Newton, sup'y second officer, Kwongsang, has gone second officer, Yatshing. Mr. G. J. Lawson, second officer,

Yatshing, has gone sup'y second officer, Kwongsang. Mr. H. F. Carey, sup'y second Caylon." officer, Loongwo, has resigned. Mr. E. J. Gringer, sup'y third engineer, Kungwo, has gone third

engineer, Yatshing. Mr. W. Livesey, third engineer. Yabshing, has resigned. Mr. J. A. Thom, third engineer,

Luenho, is on Home leave. Mr. S. Duncan, second officer, Haihong, has resigned. Mr. P. Mungall, chief engineer. Kaiping, has resigned.

Mr. P. L. Smith, from home leave, has gone chief engineer, Kaiping,

Captain R. Macfarlane, of the Kaiping, has resigned.

OBITUARY.

MR. J. W. D. ANDREWS.

The funeral took place at Bubbling Well Cemetery, Shanghak on June 10, of Mr. J. W. D. Andrews, of Messrs. Paton and Baldwin, Shanghal, who died at Dairen on May 31. Dean Symons officiated. The principal mourners were the Hongkong, Ltd. to the order of the son, Mr. W. Andrews, and Mossrs. Straits Steamship Co., Ltd., was K. R. Plowright and F. H. Lowe.

circumstance. Ho was making a tour of the Far East preparatory to leaving for England for good. He left Shanghai on May 24, first called at Tientsin, and then proceeded to Dairen. Six hours out of the "Raub" are:of the latter port he contracted black pox and died three hours after he landed.

The late Mr. Andrews, who was 47 years of age, was very wellknown in Shanghai and other ports, and had been with the well-known firm of Messis, Paton and Baldwin for 23 years, 18 of which were spent as the firm's representative in the Far East. He leaves a wife and two sons; the eldest of whom has succeeded his father in the busi

Mrs. William Goodfellow. We regret to record the death which took place last Friday of Mrs. William Goodfellow who died at the General Hospital, Shanghai, at the age of 75. The late Mrs. Goodfellow had spent no less than 45 years in Shanghai, having gone no farther afield than Japan where she went on short holiday several occasions. She was widow at the time of her death, her husband having died some years ago. He it was who built the Nurses' Quarters next to the Victoria Nursing Home in Range Road. Mrs. Goodfellow leaves a son, Mr. A. B. Goodfellow who is now in Hongkong. Other relatives of the deceased in Shanghai at present ar two daughters, both of whom are

married. The funeral took place at the Paosin-jac Cemetery on Saturday afternoon at five"o'clock.

FIVE THEFTS.

A large number of thefts were reported to the police yesterday, among them being a boy's bicycle, valued at \$30, which was left outside the door of the residence of Mr. C. Britzer, 6 Humphrey's

Building, Kowloon. From a room at the Queen's 'Hotel building now in course of construction by the Tai Wo firm. a number of steel dies, and four wrenches were taken.

A Chinese living at No. 3, Rednaxela Terrace, lost property to the value of \$235." The thief got in by a back window. Jewellery to the value of \$176

was stolen from a shopkeeper's cubicle at No. 260, Queen's Road A Chinese watchman who went to sleep at a friend's house was

relieved of his gold watch" and money, total value \$97. Amsterdam.-Mrs. Annie Besant arrived here by aeroplane on a brief visit to Holland apparently connected with the religious sect

known as the Star in the East. She was met at her arrival by "Bishop" Wedgwood,-"Times of.

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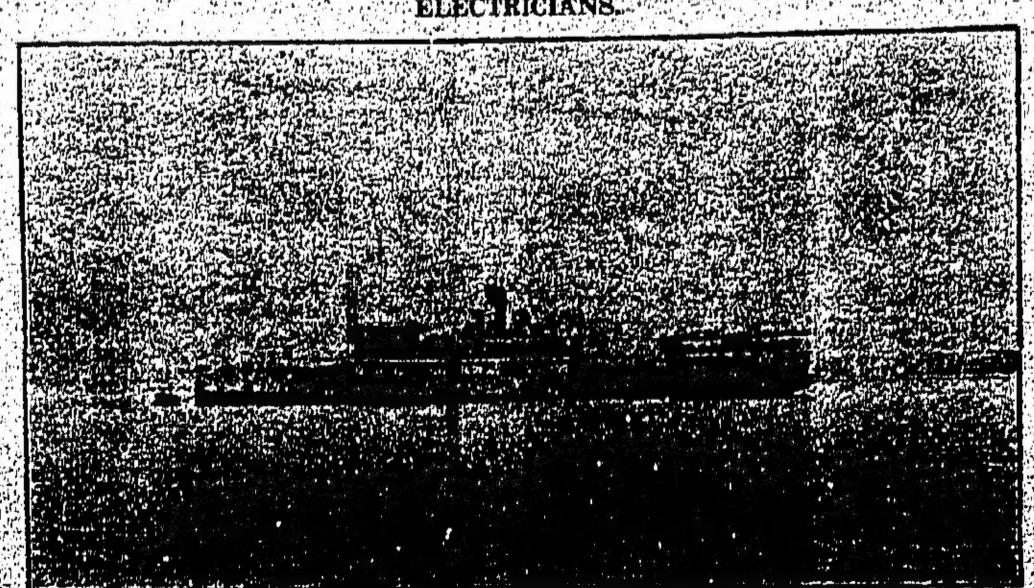
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ALKER.—On May Colombo, to Major and Mrs A. F. G. Walker, a son.

GOODFELLOW .-- ON June 11 1926, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Mrs. Wm. Good fellow, widow of the late Wm Goodfellow, "of Shanghai, aged 75 years.

at 133 Pasir Panjang, Singa pore, aged 33 years.

PEDDIE.—On June 5, at Kuals Lumpur, Douglas James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Peddie, Kerling Estate, a Kerling.

ZAMMATTIO.—On June 3, 1926 Enrico Zammattio, second engineer, str. "Hsinchi," China Merchants S. N. Co., aged 44

Hongkong, Wednesday, June 18, 1926

WILL IT BE A HARDY ANNUAL?

A splendid opening to raise the whole question of the public health administration of the Colony was afforded at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board. Replying to questions by Dr. Koch the President stated that arrangements will be made in due course to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. Pearse, Medical Officer of Health, before the expiry of his leave. Then came the following supplementary questions by Dr. Koch:

'He would also like to know if Any changes were contemplated which might be announced as regards the position of Medical Officers of Health in connection. with the Department, and relative to the general medical service. He did not know whether the President was authorised to say anything on the subject, but, it would be interesting to know if the Government contemplated any changes in the near future. The President naturally was

not prepared to give an answer to that straight away. "It's not done." So he contented himself with asking Dr. Koch to give formal notice for next meeting. By that time the President will have amply time to perambulate all the

offices of his superiors in the Civil Service and obtain from each and all some sort of stereotyped reply that will probably take the question not one step farther. For evasion and equivocation a Government that has once made up its mind on a certain policy is hard to beat. It has given a ruling, and that, it thinks in its great wisdom, ought to be sufficient." To question that ruling apparently savours, in its estimation, of sheer impudence. To attempt to convert it to a different view, more in keeping with the needs of the Colony and the wishes of the people, is downright stupidity and a gross waste of valuable Governmeht time. Hence when the next meeting of the Sanitary Board is held we do not predict a reply to Dr. Koch's question to be couched in other but the language of the diplomat that leads nowhere because it is not intended to do any-

For more than two years there has been a movement in fayour of the creation of a Public Health Board, or, alternatively, a Commission to examine the whole problem of public health with a view to securing the greatest possible co-ordination and co-operation of the various Government Departments involved. The Press of the Colony has from the first been unanimously in favour of this step. It is as unanimous to-day It is not merely a fetish with one newspaper. Whilst of late months the China Mail and the Sunday NSEN.—On June 8, Johnnie A, Herald have perhaps given greater prominence to the movement it is not their "preserves" by any means. That we readily acknowlege. It is not, and never will be, "one-paper agitation." The need for a comprehensive Department of Public Health, modelled on really modern lines in accordance with the needs of the Colony, is recognised by every newspaper. This morning's issue of the South. China Morning Post states:-

"Interest at the moment is claimed by the wider question of public health. It will be recalled that two years ago there was a clamour, in which we joined, for the elevation of public health control to its proper plane, To that end was urged a central authority, a Health Board, for which were asked even autocratic powers. To this Board all other bodies, such as the Sanitary Board, Hospitals Board, etc., should be subsidiary. They could, in fact, be permanent subcommittees. stated yesterday that a success to Dr. Pearse is to be appointed. which presumably means per-

petuation of the old system. "The creation of a Health Board has been held to be unnecessary. Without it, however, or - without some central authority, there can hardly be comprehensive and progressive health policy; and when policy is concentrated in one man, it is inevitably subject to interrupttions and extinctions. Again, this morning's issue of

the Daily Press has the following

Officer of Health brings to the front once again the peed of a thorough reorganisation of public health service of done decide work and the time R. Chang Street.

has come when it should be enlarged so that all matters of public health, including the local hospitals, come within its scope. In the past the Medical Officer of Health has had an independent position as regards the local medical Government service. We agree that it would be very much better for all medica officers to be directly responsible to the Principal Civil Medical

"A small Committee or Commission might well be appointed to report on all problems of sanitation and public health in order that a comprehensive and practical scheme of reorganisation may be devised. The two Chambers of Commerce and the local Missionary organisations maintain hospitals for patients (such as the London Missionary Society with the Alice Memorial Hospital and others) should be represented." We give these lengthy excerpts

from our morning contemporaries to emphasise the unanimous nature of the movement in favour of the creation of a Public Health Department and at the same time to make a plea for more favourable consideration at the hands of the Government. The present administrative regime is in its personnel much different from that which almost contemptuously "turned down" the proposition over a couple of years ago. The two principal Executive officers come with open minds on local problems such as this. His Excellency the Governor nor the Colonial Secretary has the reputation of being hide-bound by all and everything that his advisers may say. Each has a will of his own to be exercised for the common weal which each naturally has much at heart. If, after a study of the "files" on the subject of a Public Health Department and a perusal of the opinions of the entire 'Press of the' Colony they are found to be as adamant and immovable as their predecessors, then all that we shall be able to express will be profound disappointment, which will be shared to the full by every citizen who has the public health of the Colony at heart.

THE CANNON CASE. EXTRACTING OIL FROM

PEANUTS. COURT DEMONSTRATION.

At the further hearing of the charge of possession of cannon against Lai Tak, the master of a foundry at Mongkok, before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, a demonstration showing that the mechines, alleged to be cannon were capable of crushing peanuts for their oil was given by the defence.

Mr. H. S. Fitzroy (defending solicitor) questioned his client regarding the model oil machine. Witness explained various parts of the machine while the employees of the shop gave the demonstration in court. Peanut biscuits were inserted in the tube and a man manipulated the handle. Pressure of 180 pounds was reached and the oil flowed through small taps affixed underneath the machine.

After the demonstration Mr. Fibzrey said that man-power machines were being operated in a shop a short distance away. If these machines were commercially sound, he thought the hydraulic machine should be more commercially sound, as it required less labour.

In reply to Inspector Pincott defendant emphatically denied that he had ever seen a cannon. Asked if he had been to Kowloon City where several dismantled cannon were on view, defendant admitted going there but reiterwted that he had never seen a

Evidence was given by one of defendant's employees concerning the visits of the men who had ordered the machines and the case was adjourned until this after-

PROPERTY SALE

public auction yesterday after any complaints about his debts. noon resulted in the sale of He states that Mr. Davey was not Tai Hang Inland Lut No. 128. Editor of the paper, and generally together with No. 6 King Street, I speaking is an incompetent person. The retirement of the Medical the area of which is about 466 He admits that he was "on the eq. ft. and the annual Crown rent, rocks" when defendants engaged

the upset price of \$2,000, with bids of prisonment at the Central Criminal 1 \$100 acceptable It was finally Court London; that he owed Colony The Sanitary Joans Das 10-and and Wong Yu-sbi, of No. bad debts in Malay States and

SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER CASE LESLIE E. HAYNES CLAIMS FOR SALARY,

STRANGE ALLEGATIONS.

Judge's Scathing Criticism.

In H.M. Supreme Court at Shang

han Judge Grain began the hearing of the claim by Leslie Ernesi Haynes against the "Shanghai Mercury, Ld." Mr. L. K. Kentwell appeared for the plaintiff and Mr R. E. S. Gregson for the defendants In the statement of claim, the plaintiff declared that he was en gaged as assistant editor on the "Shanghai Mercury" and later was offered and accepted the editorship Mr. W. J. Davey, the managing director, subsequently informed him that the Imperial Japanese Government, had failed to carry out an undertaking to provide a subsidy, and therefore it might be

necessary for the company to dis-

continue business and go

liquidation. Accordingly he sough employment elsewhere and secured an offer from another paper. He ever to do with the "Spectator." was asked not to leave the defendants' employ and was given 22, 1925, the plaintiff writes to \$50 per month extra to remain. He claimed that he engaged residential premises with the fendants' consent. Eventually he was discharged and he claimed that according to law and custom was entitled to six months' notice. 'His salary was \$400 per month and he claimed \$2,400, less \$666 paid

on account, leaving \$1,784 still due. Alleged Misconduct. Defendants, in their reply, contended that, the plaintiffy misconducted himself by refusing to pay his private debts and that he contracted debts with advertisers in the paper, some of whom consequently would not pay for their udvertisements, whilst others with-'drew their's. They objected to him being associated with other papers. but he continued in that course. He further improperly represented himself as editor of the defendants papers and is being in charge of their advertisements and circulation. They claimed that they were entitled to dismiss him without notice! ' o

Judgment was as follows:--Plaintiff pleads in his Statement of Claim that he was employed by the "Shanghai Mercury" as Assist- the advertiser, owed the newspaper. March 81, 1926.

He claims that "he was entitled by custom and in law to receive least six months' notice, and therefore claims \$2,400 six months salary in lieu of notice less \$666, which has been paid him, leaving his claim for wrongful dismissal at the sum of \$1,734.

The defendants in their Statement of Defence plead that plaintiff was engaged as an Assistant on the Editorial Staff only, and remained as such until his dismissal

They further say that the notice given was sufficient; that the depaper office for payment. That he of the two men, but to accept Mr. in the paper which caused them to a of the plaintiff. refuse to pay for their advertise- The first point I have to decide ments in the paper. That he was is:-To what length of notice was connected with other journals when the plaintiff entitled?" The plainhe had promised to devote his whole tiff 'alleges in his Statement of time to defendant's paper, and Claim that he was entitled by cushimself as Editor of 'Shanghai called no evidence in support of Mercury" and that, therefore, they that contention. were entitled to dismiss him with-

hai, Mercury" in July, 1924). That he was engaged as Assistant Editor and that practically the whole time he was employed h wrote the leading articles; that "the paper was entirely in his hands; that he altered the policy of the paper;" that the paper without tiffin," and worked "14 hours a day;" usually went to office "for an hour or two on Sundays:" was responsible for Weekly "Celestial Empire," and solely respansible for the Christmas numbers of 1924 and 1925.

He states that Mr. Davey, the Managing Director of the paper knew he was connected with other Brisk-bidding at a sale by papers, and that he never made

him: that he had been convicted The property, was put up at an and sentenced to six months, imhad debts in Malay States cand

frequently sued for debta i Shanghai, and that many are still

Called by Truth "A Scamp." He further states that he has had many offers of employment from other places, Japan and Malay States, but produces no evidence to that sirect. He admits that "Truth" wrote articles about him calling him "a scamp," "an unprincipled impocunious adventurer," and that he was engaged in "a more impudent swindle has rarely been perpetrated," and that he took no action against "Truth" on account

of these articles. "Mr. Davey, the Managing Direc-" tor, who is, as he asserts; the real-Editor of "Shanghai Mercury," denies all these statements of the plaintiff's with regard to the editorship and his knowledge of plaintiff's connection with other papers, and produces "evidence to corroborate his statements of denial.

He says he knew nothing about plaintiff's connection with "Finance and Commerce" nor "Far Eastern Spectator," and puts in a letter of October, 1924, in which he writes to-plaintiff, "You assured me some time ago that you had nothing what

And at a later date, viz., January Mr. Davey, "I write in confirmation of my statement that I have relinquished my connection with The Far Eastern Spectator." Davey writes to plaintiff on October 8, 1924, complaining about Carlton Ltd. calling on him by instructors of plaintiff for payment of plaintiff's debts, and complains also of other persons calling for payment of plaintiff's debts, Davey maintains that plaintiff was never Editor or Assistant Editor, that he himself has always been the Editor and has full control of the paper.

The Witnesses Called. Evidence has been given by other witnesses as to the annoyance at the offices of the "Shanghai Mercury," caused by various creditors of the plaintiff sepentedly calling to

obtain payment of their accounts. Evidence has also been given by various persons who were advertisers, in the paper, who had refused, or delayed, to pay for their advertisements, until the plaintiff paid them the personal debts that he owed them.

In one case the plaintiff appears to have partially satisfied the debt he owed an advertiser, by giving him two receipts for the amount he,

ant Editor from July 4, 1924 to These are some of the leading May 30, 1925 and as Editor from facts in the case. There has been that date until March 31, 1926, a considerable amount of evidence And that he was given notice of introduced into the case by the dismissal on February 9, 1926, that plaintiff to which I have not referhis services would terminate on red, as most of it was quite immaterial to the issue, and I feel bound to say that I am of opinion that a great deal of it was only introduced in order that the plaintiff might have an opportunity to disparage the character and ability of the Managing Director of the "Shanghai Mercury," and hold him up to

contempt. The plaintiff's evidence, and that of the Managing Director of the "Shanghai Mercury" are in direct. contradiction.

A considerable amount of the evidence of the Managing Director is corroborated by witnesses.

Where I have to decide solely befendant misconducted himself by tween the evidence of Mr. Davey, getting into debt, and refusing to the Managing Director, and the pay, whereby his creditors were plaintiff, there is no other course continually applying at the news- open to me, considering the career contracted debts with advertisers Davey's evidence as opposed to that

that he improperly represented tom to six months notice, but has

What Notice Was Due. I have had some difficulty in The plaintiff in his evidence coming to a conclusion that the states that he is 28 years this notice given, namely 50 days, was month. (He appears also to have sufficient notice, considering that stated he was 28 years when ap- the plaintiff had been in the emplying for a post in the "Shang" ploy of the newspaper for nearly a gear and a half.

But on reading the reported cases, and considering all the particular facts of this case, I have come to the conclusion that the 50 days was sufficient notice.

In Interpreting & contract, written or verbal, it is of great assis-"absorbed the whole of my time I tance to ascertain, what were the lived with it:" "I often had to go I views as to, and the intention with regard to, the carrying out the contract by the two parties entering

In this case there was no written agreement, nor any verbal arrangement, as to what notice should terminate the contract. But the view of the plaintiff himself obviously was that he had the right to terminate the contract by one month's notice. Because on January 22, 1925, he wrote to the Managing Director, "I therefore give you one month's notice from above date."

There, are many reported cases on the question of the length of notice required by persons employed in newspapers. In these cases. although in some of them an at tempt was made to establish "custom" or "practics." nevertheless, it was held in each case that no custom of practice was established. Shanghal and that he had been

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FRENCH CRISIS.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DROP IN "THE FRANC.

CABINET RESIGNS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, June 14. M. Peret is the third Finance Minister to fall since M. Briand assumed the Premiership in Novembor, 1926. He fell like his predecessors because he failed to check

the fall of the franc. It is known that M. Peret favours. the formation of a Cabinet of a National Union embracing , the mission had declared that disaster leaders of all parties. M. Briand was impending for the coal indusup to now has not countenanced such a course, believing that the were done. Instead of co-operat-Left and Right are too far apart ing wholeheartedly to do these to agree on a common financial things, the parties had preferred

Peret's resignation will be follow- ing to suggest ways of escape and ed by others and lead to an attempt a return to common sense, which



M. Briand.

by M. Briand or somebody else to formea sacred Union Ministry or whether M. Briand-will simply find a new Finance Minister.

M. Briand is naturally, anxious to avoid a Cabinet crisis until after President Doumergue's" visit to London. _

The Radicals, who are numerically the strongest partly, hold Congress to-morrow to decide their position.

Rally in Franc. London, June 15.

There was a rally in French francs in London to-day, believed to be due to official support from Paris, and they closed at 174. The Belgian franc moved sympatheti-

Cabinet Resigns. Paris. June 15. The Cabinet has resigned,

Debt to America.

Washington, June 15. The Senate has adopted a resolution moved by Senator McKellar asking the Debt Commission to investigate whether France is trying to arrange private loans in America configent upon the ratification of the debt settlement.

EARLIER CABLES.

London, June 15.

A fresh fall in the French franc yesterday from 166 to 174 to the £ has seriously disturbed public opinion in France. This is attributed by correspondents in Paris to a vicious circle in which the inflation of currency leading to a rise in the cost of living will be followed by fresh inflation.

By the renewed slump French

francs reached the new low record of 179.25 as compared with yesterday's close of 172.25. Belgian francs, were," 175.12 and 168.68, respectively.

Paris, June 15. The Finance Minister, M. Raoul Peret, has resigned.



RAOUL PERET

the sudden drop in the franc. A ly less than ten per cent. reduction whether a settlement were reachcommunique states that M. Peret in the offer already made. These, ed or not. explained that "in the face of the he thought, were probable lines rise of foreign currencies and the of negotiations, if negotiations assistance, if a settlement were He was War Correspondent to the absence of certain essential aid on were possible. which the Government had the right to count," Which did not permit him to fulfil effectively his en- September the Government would be so drastic as to justify the Gov- Paris. He became H.M.'s Lieuten. tire duty, it seemed to him neces- press on with legislation relating ernment calling upon the tax- ant of County Limerick in 1894. Rio ... sary to render possible a Parlia- to the reorganisation of the in payers. The 28,000,000 avail- He served in the first South Africa Baston Aires mentary political formation corres- dustry, whilst, the coal owners able, as indicated by the Char- War wish the Imperial Yeomanry B mbey and indicated by the Charponding with the wishes of public would take all possible steps to callor of the Exchequer, would be Slappshooters. He was a keep handle opinion, which demands an effort make effective such proposals as at the disposal of the industry to lace the common might be necessary to leave no assist in meeting the needs of the vessels for competition with the Brive Book & Forward 313

COAL CRISIS.

(Continued from Page 1.) WAYS OF ESCAPE.

Origin of the Difficulties Traced.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 14. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, this afternoon, in the House of Commons, made an important state- and the only untoward event was ment on the coal stoppage.

real justification. The Coal Comtry unless some of certain things to fight. He would address him-The question arises whether M. self once more to the task of tryalone could save the situation.

" Artificial Basis.

The difficulties of the situation arose largely from the fact that for a period immediately preceding 1924 the prosperity of the coal trade had rested on an artificial basis. When the artificial props were removedy and Continental competition was revived in an aggravated form, prices fell persistently and consistently until they reached the crisis of last year. The price fell until, quite ! low the cost of production in every district but one. Seventy-three per cent. of the output was being | General. produced at a loss.

The Coal Commissioners' report definitely stated that no further, subsidy should be given. What form of relief could come from within the industry?" The only form of relief was a measure of reorganisation and a reduction of producing costs. Let them admit at once that the coal industry might be better organised. But, in spite of all the recommendations of the Coal Commission," the report itself warned the public against exaggeration. He wanted the House not to form an exaggerated view of the possibilities of reorganisation. Having uttered that cavest, he said let it be carried out on the lines recommended in the report. That was his offer to the coal owners and the miners, which had been rejected. The Government was prepared to help any effort in industry that could increase its

productivity and its power to pay WAVES. Wages. Problem.

The Prime Minister cited the opinion of the Coal Commission regarding the necessity of wage reductions. It was quite clear that if wages reductions were to be made on the existing hours they would have to be on such a scale, if the industry was to be carried on in many parts of the country, that no one would like to see such wages offered. The conditions of the industry were so ba that the minimum rates on seven hours day, if fixed on universal minimum would would

impossible to ask the industry to pay. "It is for that reason," declared Mr. Baldwin, "that we have come quite definitely to the conclusion in favour of a return to a longer working day." "(Loud Labour cries of "No" and Conservative cheers).

Best Alternative: Mr. Baldwin added that he regarded this form of sacrifice as one which was preferable to the alternative of greater sacrifice of wages. In coming to this conclusion, "he had been influenced first and foremost by the interests of the miners, because such stress had been laid-and rightly laidon the maintenance of their stand-

ard of living. [Doubtful Passage Omitted.] ceived a positive assurance from creased. the coal owners that on the basis of an eight-hours day there were certain districts producing ap- a Bill which it hoped to introduce proximately balf the output of in a few days, to give effect to country in which they would offer those recommendations of the the miners a continuance of their | Coal: Commission regarding reexisting wages. For the rest of organisation which required legisthe country the reduction of lation. He thought that it might wages which would be asked dur- be possible to pass this Bill into Paris, June 15. ing that period, if it were asked law this session. The Govern-M. Peret's resignation followed at all, would be nothing material- ment would proceed with this Bill

Crucial Months.

CANTON EN FETE.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

SUCCESS.

RACES AND LANTERNS.

Canton, June 14. Dragon Boat Day passed off here with no clashes between

citizens and soldiers or police, the strike pickets gave little trouble, the drowning of two Chinese off He said that it was without the East Bund when their cance overturned. Visitors to the city are estim-

ated to have been more" than 200,000, for every boat and train was crowded to capacity and junks and sampans from miles around crowded the harbour. The dragon boat races were

very popular, a dozen being seen off Shameen. In the evening there was a

spectacular lantern parade,

WILLINGDON GOOD.

FRANK OPINION OF CHINESE MINISTER.

(Reuter's Service:)

Victoria, B.C., June 15. Dr. Wang Chin-chun, Chinese Minister of Communications, has arrived," and in an interview deapart from the subsidy, it was be- clared Canada was to be, congratulated on the appointment of Lord Willingdon as Governor-

Lord Willingdon was well recoived and made a favourable impression wherever he had gone in China. He was a scholar, a gentle- at £315,000." man, and a statesman of the finest

FRENCH "ACE."

SOVIET "SORRY" AT FRONTIE! INCIDENT:

(Reuter's Service.)

Capt. Pelletier . D'Olsy has arrived at Krasnoyarsk. It is reported from Warsaw that he representatives of the local Soviets have expressed to D'Olsy regret for the incident, at the frontier, when a guard-fired on his

aeropiane. At Irkutsh. Moscow, June 15. D'Oisy has arrived at Irkutsh.

FATAL EXPLOSION. VICTIMS HURLED AGAINST

(Reuter's American Service.)

WALLS.

Gary (Indiana), June 15. Fourteen were killed and 60 seriously hurt in an explosion in. the coke oven in a steel plant here. The victims were hurled gainst the walls, breaking arms and legs. Rescue work was most difficult owing to the collapse the building, burying the dead and injured in debris.

SALT REVENUES.

RELEASE MERELY ACT OF FRIENDSHIP.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, June 15. The Cabinet announces the receipt of a telegram from Chuan-fang stating that he is willing to releases certain Klangsu salt revenue.

Sun omphasised that his action. was largely a matter of personal friendship for Dr. Yen.

what was due to them. After September the wages would be This does not prescribe longer based on the ascertained profits of hours of work, but it does permit | the industry during the three serious negotiations to be entered | months (July to September) and into upon the basis of which it is it might be reasonably held that obvious that a far better scale of for a substantial portion of the wages could be paid than upon | industry the wage rate might be the existing basis. He had re- maintained if not actually in-

Bill in a Few Days. The Government was preparing

With regard to temporary adopted the military profession. reached on the lines suggested, "Daily Telegraph" in Abyssinia in Viene there could not be any district in 1867, and also in the Franco-I Presue During the period from July to which reductions of wages would Prussian War and the Siege of Helsington ground for doubt that the men got minera.

CHINESE NURSES.

LABOUR RED CROSS FOR THE FRONT.

WAR WITH WU PEI-FU.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) (From Our Own Correspondent.) Canton, June 14.

All the Women's Unions of the sick and wounded Canton sol- merged reef yesterday morning diers. The Government will be during a storm.

made by the army under General abled freighter. Szefen and that the Kiangsi rescue work. forces have given up Li-ninghsien.

WEMBLEY SITE.

PUT UP TO AUCTION AND WITHDRAWN.

RESERVE OF £315,000.

(Reuter's Service.) London, June 15. The freehold of the site Wembley Exhibition, 132 acres, together with practically all the building in the Exhibition, including the Stadium, was put to auction in London and withdrawn

A Private Deal.

London, later. is learned authoritatively that Wembley Exhibition has been sold by private treaty. The price and the name of the purchaser have not been divulged.

RACIAL FEUDS.

MOSLEMS AND SIKHS AT LOGGERHEADS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Simla, June 15. Considerable inter-communa riots occurred at Rawalpindi last night. Much damage was done to property, and a number of fatalities were reported. Details

are not available. The police and military finally got the situation under control, and the District Magistrate has prohibited meetings and the carrying of

Moslems were killed and 14 injured and Sikha were injured in the riots at Rawalpindi. The grain market was destroyed, and there was much looting. . It appears that the trouble began between the Moslems and Sikhs owing to the suggested building of a cinema in the vicinity of a mosque.

Military, pickets are now station- On Londoned all over the city, which is wel under control.

A Likelier Explanation.

Simla, June 15. What appears to be a likelier explanation of the Rawalpindi outburst than the alleged erection of a cinema near a mosque is the action of the Society known as the Singh Sabba, which is alleged to have organised a procession, without permission, past the Jame Mosque and refused to cesse to play music although asked. A disturbance was averted at the time but the resentment was manifested in the subsequent outbreak and

number of incendiary fires. The King's Royal Rifles were called out to aid the Police to suppress the rioting. Neither the military nor the police fired on the crowd of whom 14 were killed and 50 taken to hospital injured, two being mortally wounded by shot guns There was extensive damage to private property.

LORD DUNRAVEN.

CORRESPONDENT. (Reuter's Service.)

DEATH OF SOLDIER AND WAR

The death is announced of Lord

Dunraven

[Lord Dunraven, who was 85 years of age, following his earlier Milan years at Christ Church, Oxford, Borlin

United States.]

"CITY OF NAPLES."

STRIKES SUBMERGED REEF DURING STORM.

FEARED LOSS OF LIFE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, June 16. A message from Tokyo says Canton met to-day and decided that the "City of Naples" bound, to send several "Consoling Corps" for Yokohama from Kobe, with to the Northern front to tend a cargo of steel, struck a sub-

asked to finance this movement The steamer "Chefoo Maru" which will be practically a nursing picked up the S.O.S. whilst taking refuge from the storm, and im-Continued advances are being mediately set off to help the dis- Lieur

Tang Shang-chi (ally of Canton), It is reported that the vessel is according to reports from the half-submerged and is perched front. General Tang says that perilously on a coral reef, while Changsha will soon be stormed, the "Chefoo Maru" and a Japanand that Wu Pei-fu's armies have ese destroyer; are standing by; already retreated in disorder to though mountainous seas prevent

The "Chefoo Maru" picked up fifteen of the crew who escaped in a lifeboat. The remaining 45 are believed to be safe

A wireless message from the "Chefoo Maru" reports that only eight or nine of the crew were seen on deck of the "City of Naples" this morning.

It is feared that the remainder, including the captain, were swept off during the night.

Attempts at rescue are continuing but it is very difficult owing to the high seas.

NEUTRALS' RIGHTS.

BORAH'S "PROBE" SANC-TIONED BY SENATE.

WAR TIME CLAIMS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, June 15. The Senate has adopted Senator Borah's' resolution asking Mr. Kellogg to state what had been done regarding the claims against France and Great Britain arising out of alleged violation of neutral brights in war time.

ESTHONIA'S DEBT.

FIRST INSTALMENT PAID. TO AMERICA.

AHEAD OF TIME LIMIT,

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York. June 15. Although hot payable until 1930 Esthonia has discharged the first instalment of \$50,000 under the war debt agreement with the United States.

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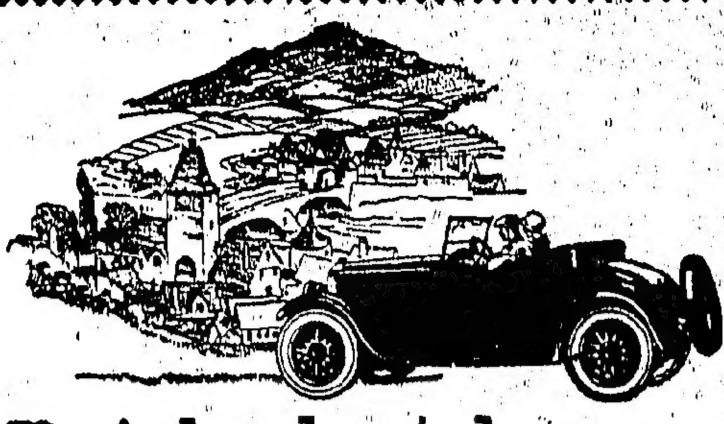
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To-morrow is St. Alban's Day Hill Day (Mass., U.S.A.)

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ing of the Declaration of Inde- and the civilian population, the Chinese stole a big hire car from pendence (July 4) will be appro- public were ordered to fly the a Chinese garage in the French priately served this year by the (Canton Government) national Concession on June 4, and no American community in Manila, flag for two days, over shop trace of it has been found. The Preparations have been started premises .- Our own corresponfor the celebration and a sum of deut. Pesos 6,000 will be raised.

motor vehicles is drawn to an an- tossed some distance by the cow- Stanley Dollar who returned nouncement by the Police Depart- catcher of a train, at Lin Tong to-day from Washington where he ment, in this issue. Owners are station, on the Sunning Railway, acquired from the Shipping Board requested to send their vehicles to Eye-witnesses were astounded as the five Admiral-Oriental Line Police Headquarters to be weigh- it seemed certain that she would ships on the route between Seattle ed on the weighbridge (which has be caught by the train. She was and Manila, announced that there been specially constructed for the knocked out of the way and only would be no change in the perpurpose). The licensing season suffered minor injuries. — Our sonnel or the schedules of the commences on July 1 when the fee own correspondent. will be by weight. Full details are given in the advertisement on page 12.

sentative of the Sun Life Assur- were dismissed because they market, but Soviet oil has become ance Co., Mr. H. H. Tibbey left were absent on May 30, a severe competition to these Shanghai for Home on June 13. when they are alleged to have great oil enterprises, according to " In 1902, he joined the Glen Line taken "French leave" to partici- Mr. G. Lomov, Chairman of the and went to Shanghai in 1904. first anniversary of the Shanghai enterprise, who has just returned The "N. C. Daily News" says that shooting .- Our own correspon- from abroad. he "has done outstanding work. dent." It is with great regret that Shanghai will take its farewell of him, for his connection with the port radio station Hu-6CIJ here claims has been of invaluable assistance another record, a 57-minute two Judge Jose Abad Santon, head to merchants, while in other way conversation with station of the special Filipino commisspheres he has played a part mak- O-ASD, South Africa, with a 50- sion recently arrived here. Judge ing him universally popular."

ly adopted the motion of the on the other and of the circuit. thought. chairman of the law committee of Station Hu-6CLJ is operated by the board, Ruperto del Castillo, to Masayaki Hisamoto, radio operasuspend indefinitely the public for the Nippu Jiji, local dance hall ordinance authorising Japanese daily newspaper. establishment of cabarets half a definitely as a result of the city Both the musical and speaking drastic measures to suppress such dez and City Treasurer Victor gramme were clearly picked up in ber of second-hand dealers in cubarets inside the city limits. speeches.

A new, modern fire engine and the anniversary of Bunker has been purchased by the Cham- a difference between cattle dealers ber of Commerce at Kongmoon; and butchers, Bangkok is without the mercantile interests having fresh mest to-day. The parties taken into their own hands the cannot agree as to the prices to be who stay in office till 5 p.m., the question of protection from fire. paid for live stock. The is

On the occasion of a mass ceremonial at Sanwui city, for the purpose of an interchange of reported stolen or missing The anniversary of the sign- greetings between the military Shanghai this month, a gang

Instead of being run over, an

Students at the Sanwui middle school went on strike, have the "Shell" and the Standard following the dismissal of Oil Companies failed to squeeze In Hongkong in 1898, as repre- seven of their number who Soviet oil from the European (then McGregor Bros, and Gow) pate in the procession on the Neftsindikat, the Soviet oil selling

watt tube. The conversation was Santon gives as his authority carried on between 6.18 p.m. and statements gathered while he Manila, June 10.—The muni- 7.15 p.m. Honolulu time. It was cipal board yesterday unanimous- already daylight of the next day

kilometer inside, the city limits. | America and Ching were link-Councillor Castillo was directly ed by radio broadcasting on the left behind by the Kuominchun responsible for the passage of the evening of May 21, when the pro- secretly. With a view to precabaret ordinance. The auction-gramme sent out by the "Post venting these from falling into ing of the privilege to operate Enquirer" from station K.T.A.B. at the hands of the bad characters. cabarets at Santa Cruz and San Oakland. California, was heard and evil doers, the authorities Nicolas also will be postponed in- very clearly by Peking radio sets. have been forced to adopt more council's action, Mayor Romual- portions of the two hours pro- unlawful transactions. A num-Alfonso announced. There are Peking. The programme was con- Felyuan and Siyuan were punishtwo applications filed by Chinese thued for two hours during which ed during the last two days b merchants with the city author. instrumental and vocal music was having one of the two ears of the ities, asking permits to operate audible there in addition to the offender cut off as a warning for

Bangkok, June 4.—Owing to sequel to the recent outbreaks of rinderpest and anthrax.

Making the third motor car

men hired the car, threw out the chauffeur on Hungjao Road, and decamped with it.

Moscow, May 22.—Not only

New York, June 7.- Japan Honolulu, May 5 .- Amateur | would refuse the Philippines even as a gift was the statement of was in Japan from, he says, the great leaders of Japanese

> Peking, June 3.—Despite the repeated warnings of the authorities, the second-hand article dealers continue to deal in arms and sundry military equipments his ignoring orders.—"Kuo Wen."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Captain and Mrs. S. Bridgeman, Mr. T. L. Durand, Mrs. Grimble, Mr. T. T. Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. arrived here yesterday by the 'Empress of Canada' from Vancouver and ports.

Passengers who, sailed America (vin usual ports) yesterday by the "Korea Maru" in cluded Mrs. A. A. and Miss Joyc Claxton, Mr. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roote, Mr. L. Rasmussen and Mr. D. C. O'Dell.

At Wesley Church, Ipoh, or June 5, a wedding was solemnised the parties being E. G. Montford, Chief Sanitary Inspector. Perak, and Agne Hetherington who went out from by the P. and

The Canberra Vigilance Commit tee urge the Commonwealth Government to open the Federal Parliament at Canberra in January of next year. It is proposed that member of the Royal Family should formally open the new

2nd floor; a Lau Hau-shang, steamer "Nansang" and after join-teacher, 46, Kowloon Tsai, and ed the Shanghai and Hongkong Washington, June 5,—Francis. Chan Ol-yau. of the In- Wharf Co., where he has been emdustrial: Institute for the Blind ployed as assistant wharfinger for

Bombay May 26 .- The death took the war, leaves a wife, place in St. George's Hospital, Bombay, yesterday afternoon of Mr. William Mackenzie, Manager of Jacksonville, Florida June 8. the P. and O. Banking Corporation, Chief interest in the Democratic Bombay. Mr. Mackenzie was very primaries to-day centered ground well-known and popular in banking Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens daughter and business circles in the City, of the late William Joinings in 1912 as an assistant in the Mer- tion for ropresentative in Congress | sending of Carmi A. Thompson to After that bank was amalgamated | Duncan U. Pletcher who has and director of the Pallpoine with the Central Bank he was an lastved to years in the South has I Net one! Bank who artical Hate pointed Manager of the P. and C. I two opponents for the Democratic Lorder from Manile Mr. Hind and Banking Corporation, Bombey, In senatorial apprinctions of the law of the laction of the December 1923 Mr. Mackenser, publicana sectorial factorial for the bounds who leaves a willow and a child Leating trailing and leaves and leaves contact while product was 35 years of age

It is notified in the Singapore London, June 8 .- The "Daily 'Government Gazette" that the Mirror" says to-day that Princess Governor has added the following | Mary has received an anonymous Stanton and Dr. W. Lupton, names to the Commission of the letter, threatening to kidnap her

> Singapore: Messrs. H. C. A. with her baby. Berry, A. C. Chander, T. K. S. Dawood, W. A. Fell, E. V. Pearce, Lahore, May 20 .- News has Seow Poh-leng, H. D. Sharpin, A. reached here by cable of the death Snow, J. A. P. Strachan, C. E. in England (at Upper Caterham, Wurtzburg: Penang: Messrs. Surrey), on May 14, as the result A. M. Cassel, Khoo San-tan, H. O. of an aeroplane accident, of Flying Mass; Malacca: Mr. Loh Kim- Officer Basil John Broadway. swi: Labuan: Mr. Chan Wal-sik, R. A. F., 32nd Squadron, the son

Tokyo, June 5. - Premier Wakatsuki held a conference yesthe appointment of Viscount to the world. Inouve as a Cabinet Minister.

services over the remains of Mr. the object of his trip, said Capin the Victoria Nursing Home on he was muking a third round-the-2nd floor, and Chiu Yuk-yin, after the War, first obtained em and leading business men in all student, of 71, Pokiulam Road, ployment as third officer on the cities of the Far East. the past five years. Mr. Jones. who became Lieutenant during

when she goes to Sandwich shortly

of Mr. Justice Broadway, of the Lahore High Court.

The telegrams from Simla say terday with Mr. Hamaguchi, that Sir Aurel Stein is the first Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Englishman to visit Aornos since. Hayami, Minister of Finance, Mr. the day of Alexander. That may Kataoka, Minister of Commerce or may not be true. Somehow one and Industry, Mr. Machida, Min- cannot help feeling that Kipling ister of Agriculture and Forestry, had some solid foundation for his and the Kenselkai leaders. They wonderful story of the Man who are seeking a way to pacify the would be King and that its setting younger members of the Kenseikai was not far removed from the area who are highly displeased with which Sir Aurel has now unveiled.

Seattle, June 8 .- The cultivation of friendship and better relations Shanghai, June 6.—The funeral hetween America and the Orient is Harold Stewart Jones, who died tain Robert Dollar when asked why The forthcoming weddings are Monday, were held yesterday at world tour. He said that he inannounced of Ngai Kwok-ting, Bubbling Well Cemetery. The de-tended to make a series of personal merchant, of 2. Beautiful Terrace, ceased, who came to Shanghai contacts with government officials

Kau, the Hawaiian entry for the national marble tournament, met President Coolidge to-day and was invited by the latter to demonstrate some of his most difficult shots. The great rug in the president's private office was cleared of furniture and visitors while the boy showed President Coolings & few

Seattle, June 5 -- Neither Ameri-He came from Scotland to Calcutta | Bryan, who is seeking the nominal come mor Phipings favour the cantile Bank of India, and in 1918 from the fourth district to succeed investigate conditions in the Joined the Tate Industrial Bank, William J. Sears who has served Philipping Islands in the opinion Bombay, as Assistant Manager 12 years in the House, to Senstor of R. Renton Hind sugar planter GREEN ISLAND CENERT CO., LTD.

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MAIL' SPORTS PAGE

ASHES. FOR THE RAIN BEATS BOTH XI'S IN

THE ENGLAND TEAM.

FIRST TEST.

A Reuter cable that must have been sent off from Home, dated Nottingham, not later than noon yesterday said:-

Rain fell overnight and this morning. The First Test match | to-day resulted :-has been abandoned.

Only 47 minutes' play was possible on the first day, none on the second or third. England won the toss and scored 32 runs without loss (Hobbs 19, Sutcliffe 13, both not out) from the bowling of J. M. Gregory and C. G. Macartney.

played as follow:-2nd Test, at Lord's, June 26, 3rd Test, at Leeds, July 10. 4th Test, at Manchester, July and Durston 5 for 53.

If the decision of the "rubber' rests on the last match, this game wise all Tests will be over three

"The team chosen to represent has a residential qualification.) England (and to recover the "Ashes" if possible) comprised:-A. W. Carr (captain), A. F. F. Chapman, Hobbs, Strudwick, Surrey and Essex was left drawn, Wootley (F. E.), Hendren, Hearne, Kilner (R.), Tate, Root, Sutcliffe, first innings. Scores:and Sandham (twelfth man). "

From the messages to hand made 121. there seems to have been disappointment at Home over the wickets. Cutrhore made 52 and | c non-inclusion of G. T. S. Stevens Freeman (J.) 61. (the Middlesex "amateur and protege of P. F. Warner) and Macaulay, and possibly Holmes. Holmes's name was put down, as substitute for Sutcliffe, if Sutcliffe did not recover in time from Hearne would not get in and that Hendren might also have been "left out on account of his previous failures against the Australians. . Woolley was, also considered doubtful as his bowling has deteriorated and it was bowling strength that was needed against the strong Australian batting. Root's selection was probably because of his showing in the match for the North of England, against the tourists.

The consensus of opinion is that the selectors relied mainly on the "old" guard."

SELECTION' PROCESS.

The following "ahead of the

mail" messages throw light on the process of selecting the Englance XI that did duty:-

L'ondon, May 30 The following will represent England against the Rest at Lords on June 5:- .. "

A. W. Carr (Notts) eaptain, A. P. F. Chapman (Kent), G. O. (Middlesex), Hobbs (Surrey), Woolley, F.E. (Kent), Hendren (Middlesex), Strudwick (Surrey), Tate (Sussex), Sutcliffe

(Yorkshire), Kilner, R. (Yorkshire), Macaulay (Yorkshire). [Note: Of the above, G. O. Allen's place was given to Hearne who appears in "the Rest" side and Macaulay was left out for Root whose name does not appear in

either list.] The "Rest" team will be as fol-

P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) captain, G. T. S. Stevens (Middle-Bex), V. W. C. Jupp (Northants) C. H. Gibson (Sussex), Holmes (Yorkshire), Hallows (Lancashire), Sandham (Surrey). Hearne" (Middlesex), Larwood Shepherd (Surrey), (Notts). "A. N. Other."

. # w London, May 31. The selection of G. O. Allen, the Eton, Cambridge and Middlesex fast bowler, is regarded as the only surprise"in the England eleven to play "the Rest,"

London, May 30. The following will represent the North of England against the Australians, at Birmingham, on June

A. W. Carr (Notts) captain, V. W. C. Jupp (Northants). Holmes (Yorkshire), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire); Hallows (Lancashire), Watson (Lancashire), Smith, E. J. (Warwick), Whysall (Notts), Larwood (Notts), Geary (Leicester); Root (Worcester) Parsons (Warwick) twelfth man.

BOXING IN U.S.A.

BERLENBACH TO DEFEND HIS room. TITLE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

COUNTY CRICKET.

MANY SURPRISES IN

RAIN INTERFERES.

(Router's Services)"

London, June 15. County cricket matches ended

"Middlesex v. Warwick:

At Lord's Middlesex lost first nnings points to Warwickshire, an uncompleted match.

Middlesex (1st) 170 runs. Haig made 52 not out. R. E. S. The remaining Tests will be Wyatt took 7 wickets for 43 runs... Warwick (1st) 188 runs. Kilner (N.) made 58, R. E. S.

Middlesex (2nd), 228 runs for 5 5th Test, at the Oval, August | wickets. The Hon. C. N. Bruce | made-74 not out.

(Note: Norman Kilner, is a brother of Roy Kilner." Unable will be played to a finish. Other- to get a permanent place in the Yorkshire 1st XI he threw in his lot with Warwickshire and now Surrey v. Essex.

At the Oval, the match between no decision being reached on the

Surrey (1st) 306 runs. Ducat

Essex (1st) 202 runs for 7

Kent v. Somersel.

At Tonbridge, Kent lost first innings points to Somerset, in an uncompleted match. Scores:-

Somerset. (1st) 119 runs. on the afternoon of July 10. Wright took 4 for 24 and Hardinge 3 for 3:

Kent (2nd) 62 runs for

Gloucester v. Glamorgan.

for 55.

Gloucester (2nd) 134 runs, for the series. Ryan took 5 for 50.

. Hants v. Northants. At Southampton, Hampshire beat Northamptonshire by 157

Hants (1st) 169 runs. Northants (1st) 68 Newman took 4 for 38. Hants (2nd) 149 runs for 5 wickets, declared.

Northants (2nd) 93 Newman took 6 for 42. Abandoned. Yorkshire v. Notts, at Leeds.

Not a ball bowled, rain. Derby v. Leicester, at Chesterfield. Not a ball bowled, rain. Lancashire v. Cambridge University. Lancashire scored 91 runs for 2 wickets. No play on two days, on account of rain.

(excluding the match Derby v. at 9 p.m., "A. MacGinley (owe Hongkong. Glamorgan, on May 29, not 200) v. A. McCailum (scr.). cabled) now stands:-

HOME TURF.

MANCHESTER CUP RESULT.

4/1 CHANCE WINS.

London, May. 28. The Manchester Cup race resulted as follow:---Vermilion Pencil Inversnin Cross Bow

Starting prices!-4 to 1 against Vermillon Pencil. 100 to 5 against Invershin. 10 to 1 against Cross Bow. Sixteen run.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third, Donoghue & The Derby.

It will be recalled that Steve Donognue did not take part in this year's"Epsom Deroy, in spite Wyatt 70. N. Haig took 5 for 74 of his many successes in that race. The following explains:-

London, May 30. Steve Donoghue has not yet accepted a mount in the Derpy. although he is generally considered the linest norseman of his period at Epsom.

He has been offered a number of mounts, but is diffident about riding any but a colt possessing a really good chance of winning.

HOME BOXING.

PHIL SCOTT'S NEXT BOUT FOR TITLE.

TO MEET BECKETT.

London, May 28. The boxing match between Joe Beckett "(ex-holder) and Phil Scott (holder) for the heavyweight boxing championship of Britain will be for sidestakes of £250, and a purse Kent (1st) 55 runs. J. C. of £2,000. It will be decided on an injury. It was thought that White took 4 wickets for 14 runs. the Southampton football ground

BASEBALL TOUR.

A picked all-Filipino baseball team will leave Manila for Osaka, the latter part of August At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire for a series of ten games with the lost to Glamorgan by four wickets, best baseball talent in Japan. | Negotiations | between Mariane Gloucester (1st) 133 runs. Sangle and the Nippon Baseball Dipper made 77. Ryan took 7 Association were closed on June when Sangle received word that the Glamorgan (1st) 149 runs. T., "Osaka Mainichi," one of the Arnott made 63. Parker took 6 largest newspapers in Japan, had greed to guarantee 15,000 pesos

6 wickets. Parker took 4 for 67. reads: "Guaranteed travelling lodg- asked for." " | ing expenses but undecided other tees stop reach Japan until September tenth."

If, as expected, the touring rung. Scores: - players pass through Hongkong, there may be a chance of seeing runs, them "in action."

PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS.

Matches played yesterday in the Palace Hotel Billiards handicap resulted:-

J. A. Luz (owe 150) 250 beat C. H. Miles (scr.) 225. [Breaks, Luz 18, 15, 16, 27, 16,

T. Pile (owe 150) 250 beat J Johnson (owe 120) 150. [Breaks, Pile 17, 20, 28, 17, 15] Johnson 20, 19.]

To-day's fixtures are:-At 6 p.m.; F. M. da Cruz (owe The county championship table 200) v. G. Zimmern (owe 120):

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Gloucester 10 3 5 0 1 45 16 1	35 5
Somerset 8 I 3 2 1 35 12 I	- 1.34.6
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Essex 11 1 5 2 2 50 13 1	26
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Worcester 9 1 4 0 2 35 7 2	20.0
Northants 7 0 5 1 1 35 4 0	11 4

CLUB LUSITANO.

LAST NIGHT'S ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

A well-conceived programme consisting of Portuguese drama and musical items was enthusiastically received at the Club Lusi-

"Prazer e Amargura" or "O dered by the orchestra during the Macheok" in which Mrs. Esmee Intervals. New York, June 15. | Xavier, Messrs. Enens de Aquino, The entertainment was a dis-The light heavyweight champion, Julio Gonzalves and Carlos Ribeiro tinet success and reflected great Berlenbach, will defend his title made up the cast. Applause care on the part of those who aragainst Jack Delang on July 101. marked the close of this item. ranged it.

Minnie Noronha brought the house down in an English song and dance.

Mr. Januario de Almeida acted very creditably the part of doctor "Medico-Mania," a one-act comedy which led to many amusing situations with his patients. His wife, Mrs. Corlna de Almeida. tano last night. The accommods- gave valuable assistance, and the tion was taxed and late-comers other members of the cast were had to be content with standing Messrs. Jose de Almeida Apolinario de Almeida, Sebastiao The first part of the programme de Pinna and Francisco Fernandes. was a one-act drama entitled Pleasing selections were ren-

HEALTH OFFICERS.

DICTATES OF POLICY OF ECONOMY.

GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE

Recognition of the fact that the Sanitary Department of Insaifficulty in getting passed at a Board.

The matter arose out of questions | was reasonable notice. asked by Dr. Koch as to whether In Lowe v. Walter 8 T. L. R. numbers were sufficient to cope 658. The Foreign Sub-Editor Colony and to allow for sickness | months! notice; he claimed a year and Home leave.

the Government had been supplied sonable notice. with figures in 1925 upon which the ' In Chamberlain v. Bennett' 8 China Fire Insurance... staff of Sanitary inspectors. In was reasonable. these figures full allowance was In Hiscox v. Batchler: 15 T. L. R. Hongkong Steamboats . . and sick leave.

The President laid on the table month was reasonable. a minute regarding the staff of In re Illustrated Newspaper

Inspectors as follows: " to this number. ...

The 1926 Estimates were conthinty (due to the strike) and I wise. was told that a 25 per cent. increase at such a time could not be contemplated.

A Stipulation.

their actual recruitment must deoutlook this year.

retirements. One of these has been | and out" and was paid a monthly filled by a local appointment, leav- | wage. ing a shortage of two even on the Agents for a further three trained compare with the Editor of "The doubtless soon be sent out.

additional five Inspectors who ap- Herald." pear in the 1926 Estimates has

that if these are approved there fendants, namely 50 days, was

Medical Officers. Another question standing in Dr.

Koch's name was: "Have any arrangements been made to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Pearse in order that the Department should not suffer from a shortage of Medical Officers of Health at present?"

The President said he was expired arrangements would then be made for a Medical Officer. Dr. Koch: That is about five

months? The President: Yes. About five until then to fill the vacancy.

would take some time for men to missal may have been. be chosen and for their arrival in

templated, which might be announced as regards the position of Medical Officers of Health in connection with the Department, and relative to the general medical service. He did not know whether the President was authorised to say anything on the subject, but it would be interesting to know if the Government contemplated any changes in the near future.

The President replied" that he thought notice of the question should be given.

Repulse Bay Refuse. Regarding a minute in connection with the removal of house refuse at Repulse Bay, the President proposed that householders should continue to make their own arrangements for the disposal of refuse, as in the case of other villages in the country where no

scavenging contracts existed. Dr. Tso seconded, and this was

In addition to the president, there were present Dr. A. G. Severn, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Dr. J. C. Macgown, Col. Boylan Smith, Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. Wong Kwongtin, Dr. S. C. Ho, and Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Secretary.

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SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER CASE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

In Fox-Bourne v. Vernon and Co. 10 T.L.R. 647. The "Editor" of "Weekly Disputch" claimed a year's notice, his salary was 2500 a year, and he had been 80 years a journalist. He had been given six pectors was short in numbers but months' notice. A great number of T.T. on London newspaper proprietors were called T.T. on Shanghai. time of economy the increases for the purpose of establishing a which were asked for in this year's custom of one year's notice. The Hongkong Bank estimates were referred to by Mr. Lord Chief Justice, Lord Russell, N. L. Smith, President, at yester- told his jury that no "custom" or day's meeting of the Sanitary "practice" had been established and the jury found that six months

with the increase of work in the the "Times" had been given six his salary was £600 a year. Jury The President, in the course of found again there was no custom, his reply, reminded members that, and that six months was a rea-

Board had based recommendations T. L. R. 284 Editor "New York H.K. Fire Insurance for a considerable increase in the Horald" jury found that six months

made for the incidence of ordinary 548. Advertising and Canvassing H.K. Tugs & Lighters. . Agent; the jury found that one Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ...

Corp 16 T. L. R. 157. A journal- Oriental Navigation ... Taking Senior, First Class and ist on The Gentlewoman, was paid Shell Transports Second Class Inspectors as a whole cases monthly, it was held that the 1925 strength was 42. In its one month was reasonable. In all. Water-boats recommendations for 1926 the the cases when 6 months was Board recommended adding 10 more allowed there was no question of China Sugara allowing less; 6 months having Malabon Sugars been given, the jury only having sidered at a time of great uncer- to say it was sufficient or other-

Plaintiff's Position.

In this case I find that the plaintiff was neither Editor nor Shanghai Exploration ... Asistant Editor of the "Shanghai After discussion, five additional Mercury," that he was employed Inspectors were authorised and ap- merely in the Editorial Departpear in the 1926 Estimates; there ment to write leaders, and assist was however a stipulation that the Editor, or those who were from time to time acting as pend upon an improved financial Editors or Assistant Editors, I H K. & K. Wharves find that he was taken on, when, Early this year there were three as he himself says, he was "down

"It cannot be suggested, that 1925 basis. As this made the De- even if the plantiff were Editor or partment short-handed, I induced Assistant Editor of the "Shanghai the Government to cable the Crown Mercury," that his position would men from England and these will Weekly Dispatch." the Foreign Sub-Editor of "The Times" or the It will be seen that one of the Editor of "The New York

Moreover, when the plaintiff thus been approved. I propose to himself gave notice to the defenwait a month or two before raising dant newspaper, he considered again the question of the other that one month's notice was a rea- Shangnai Cottons (old) sonable notice to give. I have. The Board has recommended for therefore, come to the conclusion 1927 a further five Inspectors so that the notice given by the de-The cable received by Sangle, will be on paper the ten excess over reasonable and sufficient notice Glamorgan (2nd) 120 runs for who will manage the Filipino nine. the 1925 figure as was originally under all the circumstances of this particular case. Even if he had been entitled to six months' notice, he has not shewn that he China Lights (comb.) ." has suffered any damage.

Damages. The measure of damages being the actual loss sustained by the breach of the contract

Fry L. J. Reid v., Explosive Co. 19 Q.B. D. 264, 269. "If a servant has been employauthorised to make a statement, and sid in an equally advantageous H K. Constructions. replied that, it was proposed to fill manner for the whole of the the position. As Dr. Pearse's leave period for which he was entitled to notice he cannot claim

damages." Addis v. Gramophones Co., Ltd.

1909 A.C. 488. Damages which an employer months from his retirement in May, must pay for wrongful dismissal Macao Electrics It does not mean we should wait cannot include compensation for Wackintosh the servant's injured feelings, Vanyang Tobaccos Dr. Koch pointed out that it however humiliating his dis- Peak Trams (old)

The plaintiff was dismissed on February 9, 1926. He received his Dr. Koch said he would also like full salary from "Shanghai Merto know if any changes were con- cury" up to March 31. He has received \$300 a month from Reuters from April, which will continue to July 6, and he has received Tls. 250 for April and May from "Finance and Commerce." It is true that he was also receiving this sum for the months o January, February and March, but if I am to believe the evidence of his Managing Director, evidence placed before me, to ment for the defendants with and I do believe it, he had no right to receive that amount while

in the employ of the "Mercury." He also expects to receive £20 from England, for contributions to the Press, during the period

of his dismissal. The finding as to the notice being a reasonable one really dis- them. poses of the plaintiff's case. But the other issue in the case. Case for Dismissal.

me I have no difficulty in coming vertisement in the paper. to the conclusion, that the defendants had ample cause to dis whole bime on the newspaper, and miss the plaintiff for his conduct. yet became connected with other He had been warned about his publications, contrary to the terms debts. As early as October 8. of the contract, and the orders of 1924, the Managing Director his employers. He was cautioned wrote to the plaintiff, "It is rather about it, and stated in writing annoying to see persons calling so that he had relinquished his confrequently to dun you, when this nection; and yet continued. is not your official address. It is The plaintiff's own witness,

matters to your notice." month, in order, Mr. Davey states, I tion with other papers to assist him to meet his liabilities. I notice was a reasonable notice, extremity

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WEATHER FORECAST.

The forecast for the 24 hours

consider that I also dispose of tiff partially satisfied his own reads:—East winds, fresh to moderate; generally overcast, some rain. Ramfall for the 24 hours end-

ing at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.17 inch. Total since January 1, 82.20 against an average of 31.47 This morning's Observatory re-

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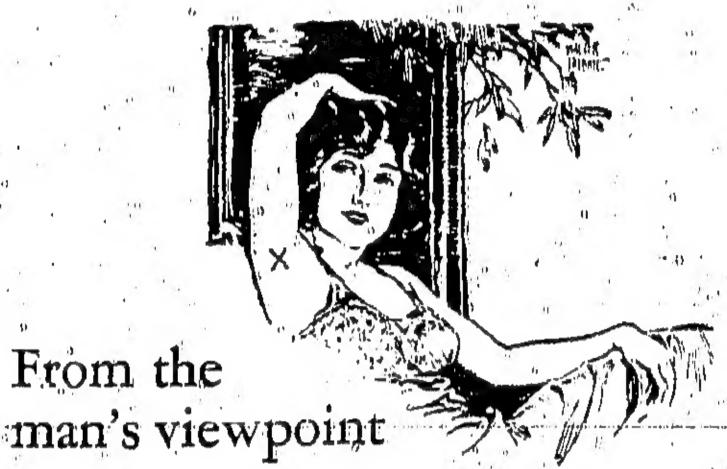
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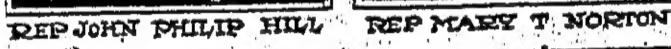
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People and Events in the News of the World



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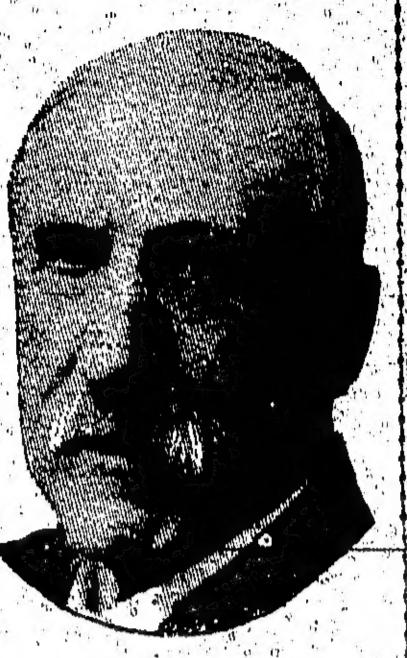






SEN. BURTON IN WHEELER

Republican John Philip Hill, of Maryland, a leading "wet" told "the Senate Prohibition Committee that Congress was empowered to permit wine with 11.38 per cent. alcoholic content. Republican Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, declares that the drug habit has increased under Prohibition. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, stated that "corruptionists" had aided in unseating Benator Brookhart, of lows, and began a campaign for his re-election. General Pangalos, the new President of the Greek Republic.



Col. George H. Ham, well known Canadian journalist and formerly" publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, died in Montreal on April 15. Known as the confidante of emperors and kings, Col. Ham was most popular with newspaper men on the continent.



The bullet fired by the Hon. Violet Gibson, which punctured his nose, failed to keep Musselini from carrying out his duties. He is shown with his nose bandaged, stepping on the launch which carried him to the battleship "Conte di Cavour" for his trip to Tripoli.



Sir John Pickford, Chief Scout Commissioner and Commissioner for Overseas Scouts and Migration. advocates assisted passages to British boys over 17 years of age in order to increase the flow of immigration to Canada.



An attempt to arguse national sentiment in their favour by sending women and children pickets to parade in front of White House was frustrated when the Police ordered the marchers from the street.



The Smith garage, where hostilities started in Herrin, Illinois, resulting in the death of six men. Machine guns, rifles, shot-guns, and pistols were used in a battle between a group of barricaded Klansmen in the garage and their attackers in the street. All the fatalities occurred later in a street fight.

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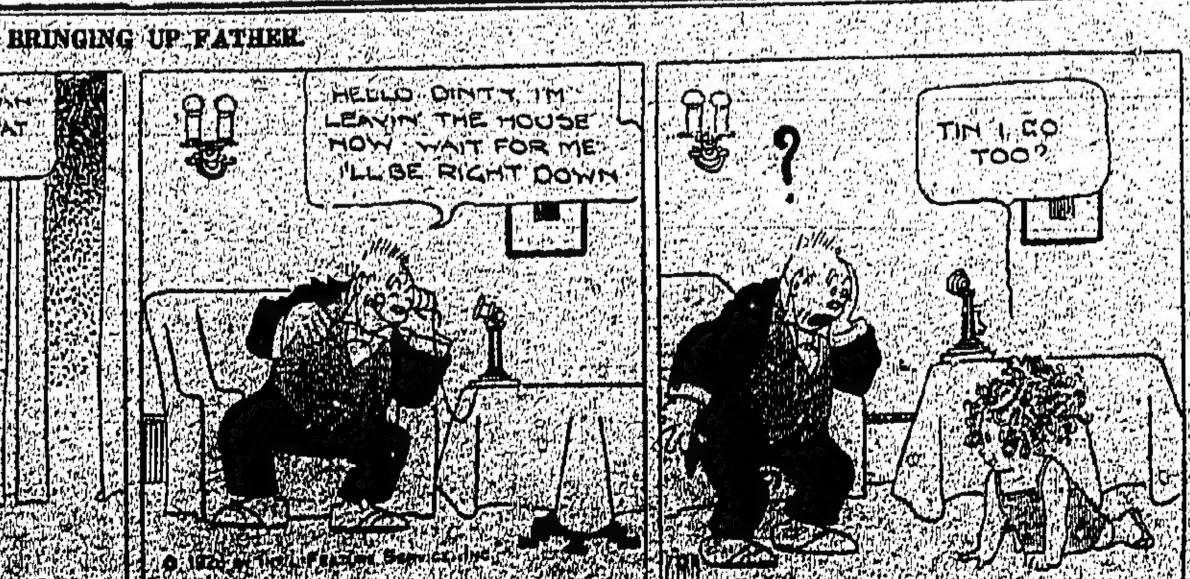
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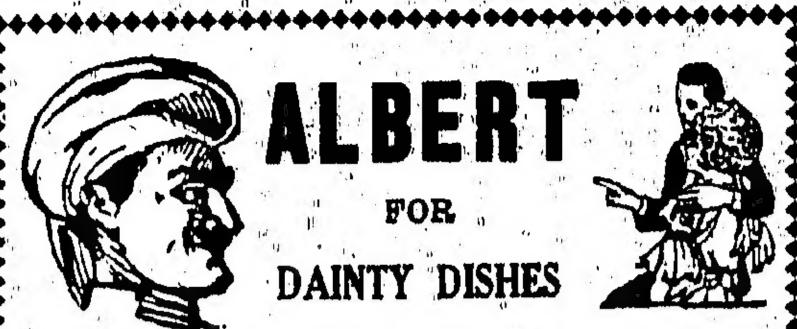
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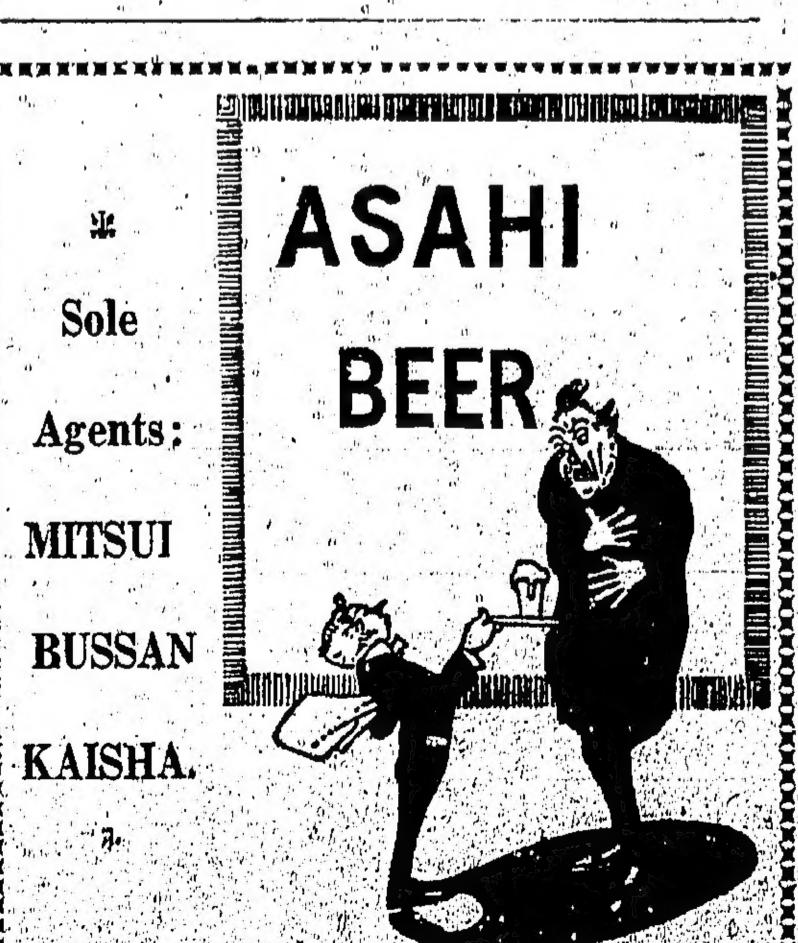
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ERUPTION IN HOKKAIDO.

WHOLE SIDE OF MOUNTAIN BLOWN OUT.

[BY ALFRED PIERES.]

Hakodate, Hokkaldo, May 26:-After having been delayed several hours on route due to the railway tracks being covered in many places with mud, ashes and lava from two ato three feet deep, I managed, by occasionally walking and occasionally riding a country horse, to. get from Tokyo to the affected area. and very near the peaks that were responsible for so much of the recent destruction.

in the centre of Hokkaido, the northernmost of the larger islands constituting the Japanese archipelago. It is slightly over 3,500 feet in height, but is almost perpetually the third explosion when the left snow-capped owing to the northerly latitude in which it is situated, blown sky high. Thick smoke The region at its foot is very issued from the new flasure, dotted sparsely populated and among the with sparks, which occasionally, as impressions carried away was that the wind blew rained tiny drops of the land here would make excellent fire on the countryside. pasturage, and would, in time to come, repay the enterprising ploneer a hundred-fold.

A Fatal Passage.

The real death-dealer was Mount Tokachi, but the crater of this peak extends to Mount Iwo, a hollow, sulphuric shoulder which is connected with Mount Tokachi by a subterranean passage-way. When the crater of Mount Tokachi erupted and the explosion's lurid mass burst forth, throwing lava over the mountain's neck in wide profusion. the pent-up fury of Mount Tokachi also rushed through this subterranean passage to Mount Iwox—so geologists here believe-and caused the cavernous jaws of this peak to fling forth smoke and ashes too.

The eruption started about noon and kept on till shortly before nightfall. Eava, mud and boiling water, as they hissed and spluttered down the rocky sides of the mountain, joined the rumbling of the volcances in sounding a dread tocsin and then proceeded to devour dwellings, to toss roof against neighbour roof and to spread terror and devastation.

The floods subsided almost as quickly as they came, simply disappeared by spreading over the country side, but the valley is filled with a thick gelatinous, slippery coating of mud, ashes and lava with, here and there, the wreckage of furniture and the remains of once amiling homesteads...

Three Violent Explosions. The Headman of the principal village, who is amongst those saved, told me that there were three violent explosions. Almost diately after the first, a stream of the foot of the peaks and flooding increase in the flow of lava, while | Shanghai. the third blew off the left flank PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL.

of Mount Tokachi. The three explosions followed one another in quick succession.

Almost immediately a torrent of muddy water, about 20 feet high, raced down the hill slopes like a tidal wave and swept past the vil lages in about ten minutes. It was opaque and dense, thickly coagulated with mud, ashes and lava and like a tremendous battering ram shivered a bridge to pieces and then engulfed the lowlands below.

Other witnesses gave graphic pic-

tures of the volcanoes at the height of their wrath. Masses of murky smoke suddenly shot up, in the midst of which glowered hungry tongues of yellow fire. Sky and earth, they said, alternately redden-Mount Tokachi stands just about ed and were wrapped in a background of darkgray smoke. " Suddenly a volume of flame darted up to the heavens, followed by tremendous detonation. This was flank of the mountain was riven and

Terror of Inhabitants.

Indescribable. Children shrieked, | time-table is upset his services ar women, wailed, men cursed-high required. It is obvious that his above all this, the steady roar of instructions will be less liable to the death torrent could be heard error than those of the local as it rushed down unchecked and Stationmaster, who at present has demolished the little settlement, to use his own initiative in alter-Several of the inhabitants were ing the running of trains, and has i trapped in their houses-and these not always sufficient information proved to be their sepulchres. For to enable him to make the best some time, all that reached the ear, Ldecision. according to the refugees, was the chanting wail of women and the swish and whirl of the onrushing avalanche of water.

Relief was promptly sent by the central authorities in Tokyo and by the Hokkaido prefectural government. Red Cross hospitals have now been established on the out skirts of the ravished region Trains are yet unable to go very near the stricken area owing to th mud and lava which, in some places is several feet thick. The relies corps, consequently, "have been operating with the train as a base giving what service is possible to those within reach. Coolies are now at work, clearing the tracks and making it possible for the train service to be soon resumed:

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> . Calcutta, May 11:- Four Dutch seamen were" taken into custody last night on charges of attempted in murder and causing hurt. It is alleged that the men returned from the city in a taxi "to Kidderpore Docks at midnight. A dispute arose with the taxi drivers on the question of fare, and a large number of coolies assembled on

their ship, and, while doing so, pelted the crowd with brickbats and pieces of manganese ore and badly injured one of the coolies.

The seamen were puraued as far as their steamer, and, it is stated Rome shots were fired from the ship, resulting in a coolie being shot through the thigh and another in the right ankle.

The four men were taken into custody; but, on their being searched, no weapons were found.

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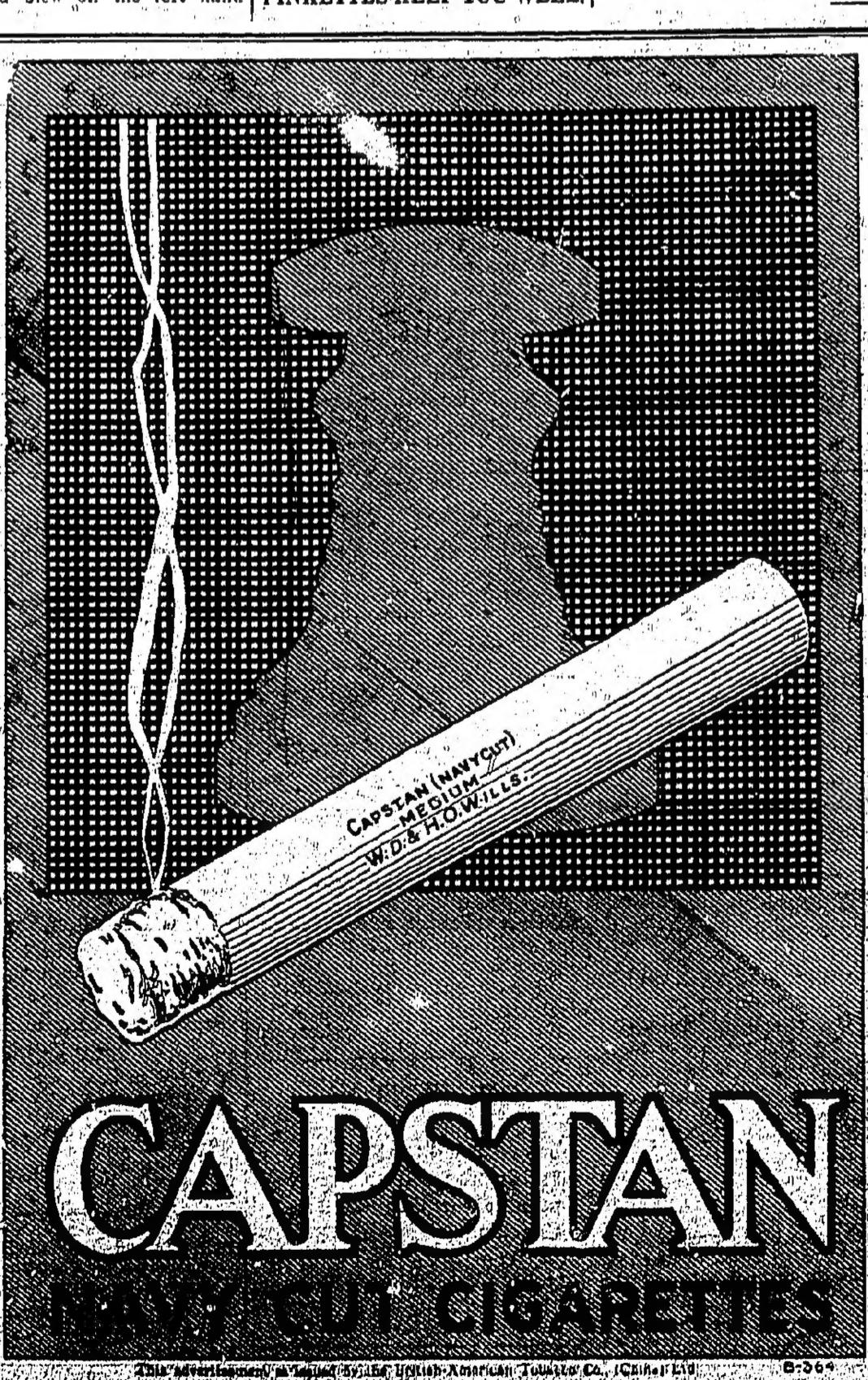
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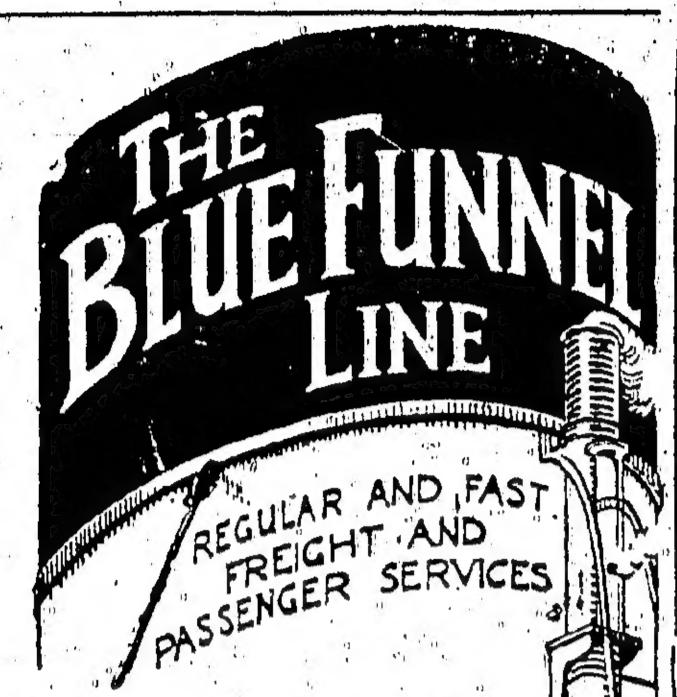
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